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## Britain, In Attack And Defence, Is Winning The Aerial War

# R.A.F. READY FOR BIGGER OFFENSIVE

By Our Air Correspondent

BRITAIN'S FIGHTER PLANES, BOMBERS AND ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENCES ARE ALL PLAYING THEIR PART IN INCREASING STEADILY OUR SUPERIORITY IN THE AERIAL WAR NOW RAGING OVER EUROPE.

## Berlin Gets Its Heaviest Hammering

BERLIN WAS WELL AND TRULY BOMBED BY THE R.A.F. ON FRIDAY NIGHT, AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE YESTERDAY REVEALED.

"Bomber forces of the R.A.F., the communique said, 'carried out sustained and successful operations against railway communications in Berlin. Several of the principal stations and goods yards, with their adjoining buildings, were bombed.'

From other sources it is learned that a fire nearly a mile long was left blazing in Berlin and was seen 150 miles away through layers of cloud by R.A.F. crews returning after delivering the two greatest hammerings the German capital has ever known.

Three of Berlin's main railway centres were repeatedly hit during the raids—the first started at 8 p.m., earliest yet—and as incendiaries whined down into the wreckage there began some of the greatest fires ever seen by British airmen over Germany.

### BIG FIRE STARTED

Tons of H.E. crashed on to one station during 30 minutes of non-stop attacks.

A fire estimated to cover a quarter of a mile square raged when the Kingsburg power station got 15 minutes' concentrated bombing. It spread to nearly a mile long and was still growing when the British airmen left the battered city.

One aircraft detailed to attack the Charlottenburg power station found earlier colleagues had started such a tremendous fire that the airmen dropped their bombs on a railway yard instead.

How the great fire started which enveloped the Kingsburg power station has been graphically described by the sergeant wireless operator of the first raider to bomb the target.

"I saw flashes as our bombs

burst, and at first nothing happened," he said. "Then, after about 40 seconds, a colossal fire seemed to come up from nowhere. The whole place was suddenly lit up by deep red flames. I watched it grow more fierce as the flames spread out and leapt higher.

"Within a few minutes an area of at least a quarter of a mile square was blazing. It was so exciting that the pilot completely ignored the ack-ack and circled over the fire to get a better view. All the time he was shouting at the top of voice, 'Oh, boy, what a fire! The Londoners can't see this one.'

"After about 15 minutes we climbed and went through two layers of cloud, and when we got to 10,000 ft. the red glow of the fire was still shining through the clouds. Even when we were 150 miles away the glow was still there."

A pilot who was over Berlin 20 minutes later said: "The fire was simply terrific and had spread to at least half a mile square. It put all the other Berlin fires which were raging in the shade."

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## U.S. WARSHIPS FOR FRENCH ISLANDS

Washington, Saturday.

ALTHOUGH the eight U.S. destroyers and six patrol planes which have left Key West, Florida, were stated by the Navy Department today to be engaged on scheduled exercises in the Caribbean Sea, it was stated by well-informed quarters in Washington that courtesy calls would probably be made at Martinique and Guadeloupe, French West Indies.

Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, said today that to the best of his knowledge the movements in the Caribbean were merely routine exercises.

The Navy Department officials declined to comment on reports that the ships would call at the French islands.

A hundred American planes sold to France are now at Martinique, and it has been reported that a ship suspected of being German was in the vicinity of the island.

Under the Havana Pan-American agreement, any threat to change the sovereignty of these islands would result in their occupation in the name of the American Republics.—B.U.P.

## SPAIN'S NO TO AXIS OVERTURES

Madrid, Saturday.

THE situation here appears to have reverted to what it was before the talks, or even before Senor Sener's visit to Berlin, and all is quiet.

Shortly before seeing Hitler General Franco is understood to have assured Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's Special Envoy, that Spain's policy would remain unchanged, and there is good reason to suppose no modification has been caused by later developments.—Reuter.

R.A.F. bombers, already spreading their wings over the greater part of enemy territory, both German and Italian, can now embark on even larger operations.

THE BOMBING OF NAPLES AND THE LONG RAID ON BERLIN ON THE NIGHT OF FRIDAY-SATURDAY ARE ONLY A FORETASTE OF WHAT IS TO COME.

Sir Charles Portal, new chief of the R.A.F., has not only completed his plans, he has at his disposal a vastly increased fleet of bombers and he has the trained personnel to fly them.

So far as the air offensive against Italy is concerned, it may be said that there are large numbers of troops in Rome. Nerve centres of the Fascist armed forces are also there. And it is known that large forces of Italian aircraft are housed in and around the city.

When the moment arrives, therefore, it is believed that bombing will take place. And the Vatican, a clearly defined area, will be avoided.

As in the case of Berlin, only military objectives in the Italian capital will be bombed. Indiscriminate bombing, such as London has suffered, will not be carried out.

### Nazis Biggest

### "Hiding" Yet

That is only one phase of the war in the air. On Friday night, German bombers received the biggest "hiding" they have yet had from Britain's combined defences.

Five were destroyed, four of them being bombers whose objective was London. The other crashed on the Yorkshire moors near Whitby.

There is reason to believe that these successes were the result of new methods of defence which, as revealed in "The People" some weeks ago, were coming.

That is not all. It may be said that other surprises are in store for Nazi heavy bombers which steal out only in darkness, and though the nights are longer, these raiders may be less inclined in the future to run the risks confronting them.

## Colossal Nazi Air Losses

IN the past twelve weeks of the attack on Britain the German air force has lost three aircraft and 14 airmen for every one of ours, stated the Air Ministry News Service yesterday.

Since August 8, when the first big air battle was fought around our coasts, fighters, gunners, balloon barrage and other causes have accounted for 2,433 German bombers and fighters. The most severe blow which the Luftwaffe has been the loss of trained airmen. Allowing the



### Yesterday's Score

## NINE RAIDERS DOWN

—Without Loss

THE R.A.F. HAD IT ALL THEIR OWN WAY YESTERDAY. THEY DROVE BACK TWO STRONG FORMATIONS OF GERMAN AIRCRAFT WHICH TRIED TO REACH LONDON, AND DESTROYED AT LEAST NINE OF THE ENEMY WITHOUT A BRITISH PLANE BEING LOST.

This smashing success followed the destruction the previous night of five enemy bombers—the biggest total at night since mass raids began.

The R.A.F.'s successes began at 8.45 in the morning, when 15 German bombers, protected by a large number of fighters, launched a mass murder attack on a Kent coast town.

Foiled in an attempt to penetrate inland, the bombers swooped on the town and released their loads.

### INTERCEPTED

The second Nazi attack developed about an hour and a half later, again over the Kent coast. This was on a larger scale, about 100 aircraft taking part, most of them fighters and fighter-bombers. R.A.F. fighters were waiting for them 30,000 ft. in the sky. The British planes came roaring down and the main formation was dispersed.

Italian fighters are believed to have joined in the raid. They were soon streaking back across the Channel with Spitfires in pursuit.

A few of the enemy got through the defences, the Air Ministry reports, and flew over London at a great height.

Bombs were dropped in Kent,

but the damage in both raids was slight. Later in the morning the enemy came over the Thames Estuary and dropped bombs in two localities in Kent and Essex. Some damage was done and a small number of people were killed.

A solitary raider in the afternoon swooped on a South-East coastal district and dropped bombs which wrecked a house and damaged others. A woman was killed in her home.

Two of yesterday's daylight victims crashed near Hythe. One fell in the sea. The pilot was rescued by a fishing boat. The second fell on land. The pilot's parachute did not open and he was killed.

Last night's raid on London began early. Soon after the alert A.A. guns and machine-guns from the ground opened fire on a German plane flying at about 500 ft. over a suburb. It appeared to be a Junkers 88. People in the streets dashed for shelter as the plane flew over. No bombs were dropped.

In another London area a lone raider, swooping low beneath clouds, machine-gunned shoppers making last-minute purchases in a busy thoroughfare.

Women with heavily laden shopping bags dashed to cover in shop doorways, but within a few moments of the plane's departure people were streaming in and out of the shops again.

From then on until the present the use of the Junkers dive bombers—hitherto claimed to be Germany's most deadly weapon, but quickly mastered by our fighters—has been gradually abandoned.

Bombers visiting these shores during the daytime are now few and far between. In their place the Germans are sending high-flying Messerschmitt 109 fighters carrying only a small bomb load.

The Fighter Command is now defeating this menace. The German losses have been small compared with the old scale of slaughter, but we have still our good days. On October 27 fighters shot down 27 and on Tuesday last 33 were destroyed.

## WE HONOUR OUR PLEDGE BY LAND, SEA AND AIR

# British Troops Land In Greece

BRITISH TROOPS HAVE LANDED IN GREEK TERRITORY. THIS WAS DISCLOSED BY MR. A. V. ALEXANDER, FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY, IN AN EMPIRE BROADCAST EARLY THIS MORNING.

"We shall honour our pledge to Greece," he declared. "The Navy is there; air support is being given. Military objectives in Naples have been bombed and British troops landed in Greek territory."

"There are," he said, "reassuring facts in the situation, and the road to victory is beginning to define itself.

"Even if it proves a long and hard road, we can afford time to win, and our enemies cannot."

"True, shipping losses have been heavy of late, for the tax upon our naval forces has been great. I have no wish to deny it, and I make no promises and no prophecies."

"I merely say that the Admiralty has been overhauling every aspect of the problem of grappling with the enemy attacks by sea and air."

"I have to tell you," Mr. Alexander told his listeners, "that there are many difficulties ahead. No doubt heavy attacks will continue to be made on us. There will be widespread demands on our forces in many theatres of war and in new fields."

### OUR YOUNG EAGLES

"None of those who occupy positions of responsibility desire to underestimate the dangers which confront us. Not the least of these is the new and intensified threat which, following the defection of the French, comes from the acquisition by the enemy of naval and air bases for the attack upon our shipping by U-boats and aircraft."

"The Blitzkrieg has arrived, has occupied months. But up to date has been decisively defeated by the young eagles of our Air Force. Our cities, which were at first raised to the ground, are still standing."

"Mr. and Mrs. John Bull now know what it is to be bombed. They do not enjoy it, but they have proved that they have the courage to take it, and their determination to make an end of all that Hitler stands for has only been hardened by their ordeal."

On land, in addition to reorganising and re-equipping our regular Army, we have raised, trained and equipped great additional forces which are now straining at the leash full of confidence in their ability to give a good account of themselves.

"Production of war requirements has been increased to beyond what was thought possible. Labour, supplies and industrial plant are now much better coordinated. Many new factories have been erected, and all the fighting services can look confidently to the completion of their war programmes."

"In no direction has this great drive been more remarkable than in the direction of aircraft production."

I myself gratefully acknowledge the skill and efforts of our shipyard and dockyard directors and workers alike who are furnishing a steady increase of new construction for the Navy and also replacements of merchant shipping tonnage lost owing to the barbarous assaults of the enemy."

### GREEK TOWN BOMBED

The Greek communique yesterday stated that Italian planes bombed 15 cities and towns, killing 90 people and injuring 209. The heaviest death-roll was at Salonika, where 59 were killed in four raids.

Italian planes which tried to bomb the Corinth Canal were driven back. Attacks were also made on Piraeus, Larissa and Corfu. Two Italian planes were shot down.

This sudden air activity is believed to presage more violent thrusts by the Italian land forces.

For several days the Italians have engaged in little more than skirmishes.

This lack of drive puzzled the Greeks. Now official circles in Athens hold the view that Mussolini was hopelessly misinformed about Greece's determination to fight and was caught unready to take a strong offensive.

### Turks' Firm Stand

## AXIS HAS BEEN WARNED

PRESIDENT INEUNU'S SPEECH TO THE TURKISH NATIONAL ASSEMBLY, IN WHICH HE REFERRED TO "THE UNBREAKABLE BONDS OF ALLIANCE WITH BRITAIN," HAS GIVEN LIVELY SATISFACTION TO THOSE DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES IN ANKARA WHICH ARE HOSTILE TO THE ROME-BERLIN

AXIS.

This is the first time since the outbreak of war that a Turkish official declaration has given such emphasis to the alliance.

It is considered particularly significant at a moment when the Axis field of war against Britain is coming nearer to the Turkish frontiers (says Reuter).

It is generally expected in Ankara that the Government will soon take some extraordinary measures to increase Turkish military preparedness against the Axis of military activities in the neighbourhood of Turkey.

### TURNING POINT

Observers in Ankara are of the opinion that the President's speech is the most advanced statement of Turkish policy since the war began. The Italian attack upon Greece is considered to have been the turning point for Turkey. Diplomatic circles in Athens appear to be satisfied with the clear warning given to Bulgaria to keep out of trouble.

Russia is not expected to move, but she is regarded as being probably in agreement with the Turkish stand.

The President's reaffirmation of Turkey's alliance with Great Britain is noted with profound satisfaction. It is felt that Britain's confidence in the resolute determination of her ally to withstand the forces of aggression has been given further confirmation in the stirring words of the Turkish President.

## 'DEAD' NAVY MAN WRITES TO HIS WIFE

From Our Own Correspondent

Newport (Isle of Wight), Saturday.

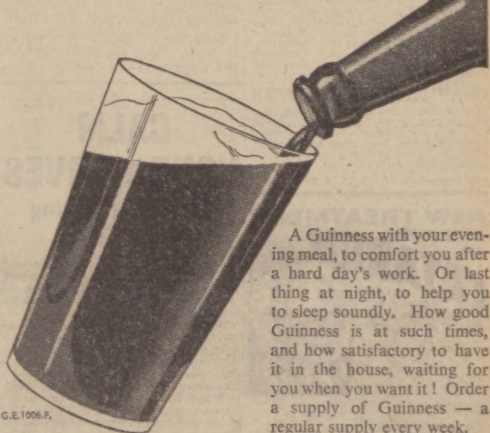
MRS. HISCOCK, of Barton-rd., Newport, mother of eight children, all under 16, has just heard from her husband, a Naval stoker, who was officially reported to have died when the destroyer Express was damaged by enemy action on September 1.

Yesterday Mrs. Hiscock received a card from him sent from a prisoner-of-war dispersal centre on September 6. It read: "I am quite well, not wounded, and being well treated."

"My husband made seven trips to Dunkirk in the Express and came through all right," Mrs. Hiscock said to me, "but from what I was told about the damage to the ship on September 1 it did not seem possible that he could have been saved."

It is assumed that Hiscock was picked up by a German ship.

# Keep some GUINNESS at home



A Guinness with your evening meal, to comfort you after a hard day's work. Or last thing at night, to help you to sleep soundly. How good Guinness is at such times, and how satisfactory to have it in the house, waiting for you when you want it! Order a supply of Guinness—a regular supply every week.

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GUINNESS IS GOOD FOR YOU



MINISTRY OF FOOD

THIS WEEK'S

## FOOD FACTS

WE'RE all helping on the Kitchen Front; making use of things which perhaps we shouldn't have bothered with in peace-time; making economies in ways that hadn't occurred to us till the present emergency.

A number of suggestions have already been given. Here are some more. Now send in some of yours. You'll find the address at the foot of this announcement.

## ON THE KITCHEN FRONT

## Complete Meal on One Burner

You can save fuel by cooking a whole meal in one steamer (and steaming, of course, is one of the best methods of cooking). If you haven't a steamer, try this method. Put three 2 lb. stone jam jars into one large saucepan in which there are several inches of boiling water. A piece of old blanket or a wad of newspaper spread on the bottom of the pan will prevent the jars rattling.

You can cook a meat stew in one jar and a suet pudding in the second; these will take about 2 hours. Shredded cabbage in the third jar and potatoes in their jackets packed round the jars will take about 4 hours. Cover the tops of the jars with magazine papers and put the lid on the pan. It's a simple, economical and healthy way of cooking.

**Swede juice for babies** Ever-one knows that orange juice is a wonderful protective food for babies. Few people know it has an excellent alternative—the juice of raw swedes and turnips. To prepare this, wash and peel the vegetables and grate them into a piece of clean butter muslin. Twist up the

cloth and squeeze out the juice. Give two to three times as much of this juice as you would of orange juice.

## Make your own

**Flavourings** No wasting of celery and spring onion tops this year, please. Shred the tops finely and either sprinkle them into salads, or dry them and store them in jars for flavouring soups and stews in the winter. The outside golden skins of onions can be dried, powdered, and used for flavouring.

It's not too late to dry parsley. Wash it well, shake, and dry on a piece of paper in a very moderate oven for 1 to 2 hours with the door ajar. Let it become really crisp. Keep it in airtight tin or jar away from the light. Add it liberally to every dish you can, for parsley is extremely rich in iron.

## A Wholesome Drink

Most people are comforted at a time of strain by sipping a hot drink. Cocoa is an excellent thing to serve in the air-raid shelter. It has a sustaining value as well as a soothing one; it is quick and easy to make. Add a tin to your emergency store.

## Onions and Lemons

After Monday, November 4th, under price orders made by the Ministry of Food, Onions must be sold at more than 4½d. a lb. and lemons at not more than 6½d. a lb.

Turn on the wireless at 8.15 every morning to hear useful hints and recipes.

THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, S.W.1

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**ECZEMA** "I had had Eczema on my hands and arms for the past 7 or 8 years. I had several remedies but none gave relief. I tried Germolene and can honestly say that I felt relief after the first application."—Mrs. M. T., Southampton.

**BAD LEG** "For a long period I have had a bad leg. I decided to try Germolene and am glad to say that what local treatment failed to do, your wonderful ointment accomplished."—Mrs. M. B., Stockport.

**DISFIGUREMENT** "I suffered with Cellulitis of the face and tried various treatments without benefit. I lost much of my sleep and was unable to see a specialist. After trying Germolene my condition rapidly improved."—J. D., Bishop's Cleeve.

Doubly Wonderful Germolene! Throbbing pain dies away, smarting, itching, and "burning" banished! Unhealthy matter is cleared away, the sore is disinfected, smooth, supple skin heals over, clear, healthy flesh. Get Germolene TO-DAY! Prove NOW how it will also banish Cuts, Burns, Boils.

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## Don't neglect that first twinge of RHEUMATISM

RHEUMATISM at one point actually helps sufferers—it begins with a twinge or two. Never neglect those twinges, which lead to crippling pain when rheumatism gets into the joints. Take action now.

The best thing is to get rid of the cause—those "acids" which if left will lock your joints in agony.

Kruschen dissolves those acids—rinses them clean out of the system. Kruschen might cure your rheumatism. But you are almost certain to get relief. Indeed, there is a good chance of a cure. Read this letter:—

"My arms and feet were swollen with rheumatism. I could not walk nor get any sleep. (I spent pounds but nothing did me lasting good. At first I refused to take Kruschen Salts. I was so hopeless of ever getting better. I was worn out.) Then my husband persuaded me to try Kruschen. After a fortnight, I began to feel better. In six weeks, I was doing housework. After taking three bottles of Kruschen I was able to go for a walk. Now I am free from pain. The swelling has gone and I feel really well. Please accept my grateful thanks for the blessed relief Kruschen has given me."—(Mrs. J.F.W.)

Kruschen is obtainable from all chemists. Price 1/9, other sizes 6d. and 1s. (Suggested Purchase Tax)—Advt.

**CALM YOUR NERVES**

by strengthening your blood

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To make your blood rich and strong, you must strengthen your blood with organic iron. This organic iron—known to the medical profession as Iron-Q—quickly pours glorious, rich red strength into your blood; nerves, brain and muscles. "Nerviness," tiredness and depression disappear. You get deep, calm, refreshing sleep. Iron-Q Brand Super Tonic Tablets are sold by Boots, Timothy Whites & Taylors and chemists. 1/3 a package. Get some today.—Advt.

Now we have been talking for years about Caporetto in which the Germans, by pushing on the Austrians, captured over 300,000 Italians, after creating one of the worst routs in European history.

Although the Italian has been liked by the Englishman, he has not been thought anything of as a soldier. Only in recent weeks,

Now it is the Battle of the Mediterranean—and our great chance! This time it must be taken!

One after another, Hitler conquered seven European countries, five after battle, one by unresisted force, and one—Rumania—by threats.

Austria he had already marched into, unopposed. Czechoslovakia we had allowed to be betrayed as part of our appeasement policy.

He was master of a greater stretch of the Continent than ever fell under the power of any single man.

But—Britain still stood in the way. Helpless when, after Dunkirk, he might have struck, she achieved the miracle of rearming in a few short months to greater strength than she had known.

Her workers saved her while, as a vast army was assembled, planes poured from the factories, and guns and tanks issued in one unceasing stream.

And, in the hour of agonised crisis, her civilians showed a calmness that is still the wonder of the world. Battered nightly from the air as never before had been any populace, they proved themselves a race of heroes.

All depended, for a quick Nazi victory, on a speedy invasion of Britain. After it, but only then, Hitler would be master of the world.

Hitler Loses Three Battles

BUT in a few short weeks, he lost three battles—the attempt to smash our Royal Air Force, on which the other two depended; the Battle of the Channel, in which his invasion fleet was smashed to smithereens even before it sailed, and the Battle of London.

The Battle of London, in which 8,000,000 people were attacked from nightfall till dawn, night after night, for eight weeks, still goes on. But the boosted Luftwaffe has done its worst. London still stands. Its citizens still remain undaunted.

And, to Berlin's awed surprise, we hit back!

So, to re-establish his damaged prestige and to lighten his people, who dreaded another long, cold winter, Hitler determined to go East.

The Battle of Britain had become the Battle of the British Empire. Egypt, the advance on which through Libya had mysteriously stopped, was to be taken from the arch-enemy in the North-East of the Mediterranean. The oilfields of the Near East were needed.

Albania, already raped by a Catholic nation on Good Friday, was the most sacred day in its calendar, the day the road chosen for the advancing troops.

Greece, served with a three-hours ultimatum, rejected it with a scornful pride born of her memories of an heroic past. Then the Italians crossed her frontiers, but not with the speed or the certainty with which the German mechanised host had ground their way across the Low Countries and into France.

Our Navy Longs To Attack

THE British Navy was there! For months it had been waiting, yearning for orders to attack. Week after week, it had scoured the Mediterranean seas, longing to "have a smack at those damned Dagoes," praying for orders to harry the Italian coast.

Now, well—the next few weeks of warfare may decide the issue of the war.

Very occasionally, she had sighted Italian warships. Almost invariably, they had turned tail.

Our Navy had not forgotten the humiliation it suffered when, after being sent to Alexandria by Baldwin in the winter of 1935, it had been ordered out again without firing a gun at the invader of Abyssinia. That was one of the bitterest humiliations in its history.

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Egypt is Hitler's ultimate goal—the Suez Canal, Aden, vital to our Asiatic possessions, the highway to the East.

He and the Duce may attempt an advance through Syria and then Palestine. His way overseas can be forced open if the British Fleet is sent to the East.

He tried to get the French Navy from Pétain, and, apparently, failed. He asked Franco to attack Gibraltar with Italian help; but it would seem that Franco is still licking his wounds in an impoverished land.

Anyway, Admiral Cunningham is waiting. Gibraltar, it is said, could hold out for a year—and Cunningham is a seagod of the Beatty mould, more astute than he was in strategy, but, like him, "a fighting sailor." His men are as eager for battle as British tars have ever been.

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AS Hammer Suffer SEES IT



GUARDIANS OF THE ROCK

Winston himself has sneered at Mussolini as a timorous ally who trotted along by his master's side.

Well, I remember what was going to happen to the Germans in Norway, how that was to be to Hitler what his Peninsular adventure was to Napoleon.

Despite that boasting, our ill-equipped forces had to withdraw.

This time, words must be justified. The British Navy must not be held back. Our forces in Egypt must be used.

This is not a little Grecian war, just one more small country being trampled over. This is the first real test between Italy's power and Britain's.

Upon what happens in the Mediterranean will depend vital decisions—in Turkey, in Egypt, where for years Italian plotting has gone on, right through the Near East, and in Russia.

We blundered badly in Norway. If there is clever planning and the full use of our power, there is a great chance of dealing Italy such a smashing blow that the war will be shortened by many months.

And—never forget—it is still costing us nearly £10,000,000 a day!

The London They Won't Believe

MY provincial readers are still incredulous about their comparative immunity from the effects of raids. They still declare that London has been overpublicised, and quote the most childish stories to prove it.

Many of them seem to think that it was terrible when two or three bombs fell in a field half a mile away from them!

I wonder what they would say if they had visited the East End district where a single bomb reduced streets to ruins, or if they lived in the outlying districts, London where, in one road, the houses but three were destroyed one night, and the next day, the other three were bombed into nothingness!

My home has been bombed five times," said one man to me, last week!

One town which I suppose I must not mention even yet had one terrible day. But, as for the rest, they have known nothing but the same comfort with what, for weeks, was London's nightly experience.

Our Mighty Citizenship

YET my provincial readers must remember that men and women from all their towns are now Londoners, that it is not just the so-called "Cockneys" who have stood up to it, but folk who have come from every county in the land and every Dominion, and who are merged in our mighty citizenship—just "Londoners."

One or two stories, chosen at random—and I could quote a thousand—explain the heroism of ordinary men and women in these times of trial.

A young Scotsman who was assistant curator at one of our national museums had both his ankles broken when a bomb fell in the building. When being carried away, he was still giving directions as to the removal of valises among the wreckage!

Now he can have a rest in a hospital in Wales," commented his father.

When a bomb fell on a suburban warden's post, killing four of them, one of the wardens, who had rushed out to help the others, was blown five feet into the air by a second bomb and rendered unconscious.

When he came to, he handed to a mate his report. He had

actually written it, automatically, when he was "out."

Then I heard of the people in a big block of flats in the City. Every night for weeks they met in the lounge, some of the women, very nervous, for they had heard of the devastation not far away.

One woman was more scared than the rest. Her friends wondered that on earth they would do for her if a bomb fell near.

One night they heard, a few yards away, an explosion that wrecked the building next door. For a moment there was a surprised silence in the lounge. Then the woman they had been fearful about said, "That was close. Perhaps you would like me to make you some tea."

And she has never been frightened since!

Incidents like this have happened by the hundred, every night in London.

Then They Ran—From The Rain!

SO indifferent to day raids are the populace that, much more fearful of bombs in the darkness, they never even break away from a queue outside a shelter if there is a sudden daylight rain cloud by, for fear of losing their place in a line which meant that they would be able to sleep that night.

On Thursday, I did see people running. But that was because of the heavy rain!

Another trial is the traffic problem caused by bombs on the railways and the craters in roads.

This is gradually being solved. Whereas, a month ago, it took people perhaps three hours to get home, they can now do the journey in half the time.

But the stupid idea has been adopted that motorists can have extra petrol if they will guarantee to give a lift to foot passengers.

This means that, instead of speeding up the work of repair, the authorities are encouraging 25,000 extra motor-cars to jam the roads still more.

I stood in a famous road, two days ago. It was "closed" because of wreckage.

"That's a nice mess," said a man "It's been there nearly seven weeks. No one seems to mind. Why don't they clear it?"

I hear of arguments in Whitehall as to whether the military shall be used, or miners, or unemployed dock workers. Yet, while the Talkers argue, here is one of London's main streets still useless.

You see the sign "Diversion" in the middle of the road. It may be very diverting to the authorities, but it is no joke for us.

Here surely is an opportunity for Ernest Bevin, who can smash through most things, to prove again his grit. I am not concerned with the ruined houses so much; but I am concerned about the ruined roads.

The Blitz was started not only to scare the population, but to dislocate our traffic, minimise our output, delay our work.

Where it has succeeded it is largely because Whitehall will not move.

Roosevelt, Our Great Friend

ALTHOUGH I seldom indulge in prophecy, I still stick to one that I made well over seven years ago.

You have had three great Presidents," I told an American audience, "Washington, Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt. Roosevelt will stand a third time—and he will be elected."

My listeners roared with merriment.

Well, next Tuesday, he goes to the poll for the third time—and I still maintain that he will be easily victorious.

And, strangely enough, the issue is not "We must keep out of the war" as Isolationism was preaching a few months ago, but the extent to which, whatever the risk, American aid can be given to Britain.

We have never had in America such a friend as Franklin Roosevelt. When others were timorous, he valiantly spoke as the great Apostle of Democracy.

Because of him—yes, and also because of the visit of the King and Queen—our policies are now so nearly dovetailing the American and ourselves are bent to the same purpose—saving Civilisation.

Never complain that America does not "come in." We do not want America in.

Whichever is elected, we shall get from there all that we want—America's latest aeroplanes, her war secrets, supplies of all kinds.

Meanwhile, let us smash at Italy. She is the Achilles heel of the Axis strength.

No half-measures! No more appeasement.

Today, at last, Britain is strong—and she must prove it to the world!

You Will Agree

## Thus Ends The Era Of Social Grab

THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT. WINSTON CHURCHILL IS A FINE WAR LEADER. HE HAS INSPIRED THE NATION IN ITS FIGHT AGAINST NAZI MURDERERS AS FEW MEN COULD.

His courage and eloquence have supplied a tonic to people jaded into despond by the dullness of the old gang.

Yet, Mr. Churchill is making two mistakes.

Firstly, he has allowed himself to be chosen Big Chief of the Conservative Party. He condones the old parliamentary ramp of Party politics.

Now everyone knows that within this Party are Old Diehards who have played their own unenergetic game in peace and war.

In this respect, Winston's inspiration has failed him in the typical Tory way. How can our people be uplifted by the knowledge that their new champion has lined himself alongside such men?

It signifies that when their tribulations are past, he will still be with the high priests of neglect.

Secondly, he has refused to give an inkling of the goal we hope to reach. We are a nation struggling along without any clear purpose. Our war aims are undefined.

Where, again, is the stimulus in that? Britons know they are fighting Devils Hitler and Mussolini—fighting to win. The radio tells them this in its weekly reiteration. Mr. Churchill has told them too.

How much more strengthened would they be if they were authoritatively assured that the end of social devilism—of the end of totalitarian devils abroad!

Please do not misunderstand. My motives have no political urge. I belong to no party. Nor have I friends or relatives who could specially benefit from my efforts at persuasion.

I have no axe to grind beyond the axe which will hack from this world-medley a social happiness greater than that which old foolishness has.

Let us, however, leave Mr. Churchill at the head of his Conservatives and those who would conserve at any old price.

Let us remind him particularly for his failure to announce our war aims, because the two errors are in essence the same.

Let us remind him, and help him, too, if the Tories will allow him to be helped, that he has no notions on the matter—which I doubt—these can be supplied.

NOW our war aims, if and when they are announced, must deal with our intentions at home and abroad.

Today, let us specialise on our home policy and postpone the European for the time.

After the noise of war has died away, what is to be the new British order right here in our midst? How is reconstruction to be made possible?

I am convinced, in the first place, that the new Britain must be as different from the old as day from night, generosity from meanness, or robbery from honesty.

I said "must be." By that I imply that if some of our Diehards ever hope to perpetuate their favourite ideas of wealth-distribution then they ask for the moon.

I do not forecast violent riots of a hate-ridden proletariat. I do not threaten. I state simple facts of a sensible, pacific revolution.

And the facts are these. The grip on industrial production, property and general management by a luxury-loving minority will end at the close of the war.



## M.P.s To Act

WINTER  
COAL  
WARNINGBy Our Industrial  
Correspondent

THERE IS LIKELY TO BE A COAL SHORTAGE IN MANY OF BRITAIN'S HOUSEHOLDS AGAIN THIS WINTER—DESPITE LAST SEASON'S LESSON.

Notwithstanding all the talk of the last few months about laying in emergency stocks—to lessen the strain on transport that may be interrupted by frost, snow and other causes—nothing approaching the necessary preparation has been made.

The matter is to be raised in the Commons by Mr. Radford, a Manchester M.P.

He points out to the Minister of Mines that, since the scheme for laying in local dumps was announced in July, the Manchester Corporation has received only 120 tons for its dumps, compared with an average weekly winter consumption in the city of 30,000 tons.

## FEARS FOR WINTER

Other M.P.s in many parts of the country are equally apprehensive over the prospect for the winter.

In some cases the reason for the default is put down as "transport difficulties."

This may be true, but it should be easier to overcome those difficulties now than it will be in the winter.

Unless some effort is made to get the coal delivered and stacked, the position during the winter will be extremely serious.

Other reasons given are that coal merchants are not willing to tie up large sums of their capital by forming dumps, when they do not know whether there will be a sufficient population left in their area when the winter comes to enable them to sell the coal.

Even when householders themselves try to solve the difficulty by laying in a few tons, they find their coal merchants cannot supply them.

One suggestion is that Army lorries now not being used, and lorries commandeered by the Army, should be borrowed to transport coal from the pits to the towns.

## SOLD HIS TOYS

## FOR FIGHTER FUND

Derek Brown, fourteen-years-old, Rickmansworth boy, and his sister Sheila, aged nine, wanted to help the local Spitfire Fund.

They called in their school friends, and held an auction of their toys and books, Derek being the auctioneer.

The fund will receive £2 11s. 8d.

## Air Supermen No Nazi Marauder Can Fool

## SEA-HAWKS OF NORTH-WEST

## THAT CHRISTMAS FEELING



TURKEYS may be scarce this year, but those available are certainly not being stinted of rations against the coming of Christmas.

DIGGING  
UP SPORTS  
GROUNDS

ATTEMPTS by the British Workers' Sports Association to obtain an assurance from the Minister of Agriculture that sports grounds would not be used for cultivation and grazing until all private parks and large estates had been utilised have, they state, been "ignored."

The Association sent the Ministry a copy of a resolution on the subject which called on workers' representatives on national and local authorities to watch that, under the excuse of war needs, sports sites were not lost, as they would probably be difficult to recover after the war.

The minister, they were told, "appreciates the importance of preserving sports grounds... but your association will no doubt agree that, in suitable cases, the possibility of utilising the land, at any rate in part, for grazing or cultivation should not be ruled out."

## Peasant Girl Heroine

RISKS LIFE  
FOR WOUNDED

Grenoble, Saturday.

GEORGETTE CARGILL, AN EIGHTEEN-YEARS-OLD FRENCH GIRL, LIVING IN A PEASANT'S HUT ON THE PLACETTE PASS IN THE ALPS, ABOVE POIRON, HAS BEEN AWARDED THE KNIGHT GRAND CROSS OF THE LEGION OF HONOUR FOR BRAVERY IN NURSING TROOPS UNDER FIRE OF ITALIAN MACHINE GUNS.

She is the youngest woman ever to have received the honour, which was conferred by a special citation signed by General Weygand after she had already received the Croix de Guerre.

During an engagement between French and Italian troops near her home, more than half of the French detachment fell under fire, having received orders to hold the pass at all costs.

## CAPTURED

Georgette ran from her home, and tearing some cloth into strips, bound up the wounds of the men, enabling some to return to action.

Once she was captured, but was set free again, and continued her task of tending the wounded men.

All the time she was exposed to machine-gun fire from the Italians, her pink dress and ribbons making her conspicuous. But she continued to care for the wounded until the end of the battle. When all was over, she helped bury the dead.

Her younger sister, Lucette, who aided her by running several times from their hut to the scene of the battle, received a personal letter of congratulation from General Weygand.—B.U.P.

300 SUBMARINES—  
GERMANY'S BIG AIM

UNITED STATES naval experts say Germany will soon have 300 submarines, largest fleet of underwater craft in the world. They say that she now has 120, allowing for losses, and is building 180.—B.U.P.

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## CROSSWORD NO. 220

In connection with Crossword No. 220, Adjudication Committee decided that the most meritorious answers on one square (on right) were those submitted by:

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Mr. H. James, Wernham, Marlborough Wilts.

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FROM U.S.  
TO ARCTIC

WHILE THE EYES OF THE WORLD HAVE BEEN DIRECTED TO GREAT EMPIRE AIR TRAINING SCHEME IN CANADA, HUNDREDS OF CANADA'S SUPERMEN OF THE AIR HAVE BEEN MUCH AT WAR FOR MANY MONTHS, CONSTANTLY CARRYING OUT ONE OF THE HARDEST ASSIGNMENTS ALMOST UNNOTICED.

They comprise the Eastern Air Command of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Canada's sentries of the sea, protectors of shipping, policing the Atlantic coastline from the U.S. border to the ice fields of the Far North.

Ships at sea know and realise that seldom can anything move on that broad expanse of hundreds of thousands of miles without invoking sudden attention of a fully-armed seaplane, or, nearer shore, land plane.

As one British skipper put it: "These hawks of yours miss no-

thing, and they're too businesslike for anybody to fool with."

Headquarters are in an Eastern Canadian port. Only the tight-lipped officers know the various bases. They are known to patrol Newfoundland waters.

That they police the St. Lawrence was revealed when they stopped an Italian freighter and held it until a naval vessel seized the fugitive.

## SUPER-EXPERTS

Pick any one of these seasoned veterans and his list of qualifications is amazing.

He must be a man at the top of Air Force ratings, a fully qualified naval officer, a gunnery and armament expert, a navigator of much higher degree than necessary for ordinary service at sea, and an expert on the naval classifications of six nations.

Basically, their duties are to keep the sea safe for British and friendly craft. But that means constant patrol of a vast area projecting more than 700 miles to sea. Every foot of it is scanned daily, often under incredible weather conditions.

They also perform "special duties." For instance, a squadron accompanies every convoy to sea, and before the ships depart the planes search the waters ahead in a huge fan-shaped sector, radiating from the leading ship of the convoy.

## RADIO SILENCE

These sea sentries operate under one of the most trying conditions known to airmen—wireless silence. No airman on convoy guard, for instance, is permitted to touch the wireless key.

Use of wireless could give a submarine the bearings of a flotilla of ships. Therefore these airmen must be exceedingly expert at flashing light signals.

So rigid is the rule that a plane, forced down at sea even out of sight of the convoy, must not ask aid by wireless.

## 180 JAPANESE

## SAILING HOME

A party of 180 Japanese residents in Great Britain, including Mr. K. Uchiyama, Consul-General in London, are on their way to join the Japanese liner *Husumi Maru*, which is awaiting them at Galway, Eire, to take them back to Japan. It is understood that their departure is voluntary, the main reason for leaving being a slackening of the businesses in which they are concerned.

KIDDIES  
MUSTN'T BE LEFT  
ALONE IN RAIDS

MANY COMPLAINTS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED BY THE N.S.P.C.C. THAT FOOLISH MOTHERS ARE LEAVING YOUNG CHILDREN ALONE DURING AIR RAIDS—SOMETIMES FOR AS LONG AS EIGHT HOURS AT A STRETCH!

And they issue a warning to thousands of women shoppers, as well as hundreds of working mothers, forced to leave their children

behind, that they don't know the risks they are running. They don't realise that it is an offence for which they may be sent to prison.

If a mother leaves the house for a long period the children must not be left to their own devices. An adult or neighbour must take charge.

"We are out to stop this practice," an official told me yesterday. "The dangers are obvious. Youngsters left alone in air raids with no one at hand to comfort them may suffer in after life."

The N.S.P.C.C. have had to deal with many such cases. All complaints are investigated, but prosecutions do not immediately occur.

Generally a warning is enough to jolt the mother into a sense of her responsibilities. Few mothers care to be denounced in court—but where this is ignored action is taken, as a final resort, against persistent and flagrant offenders.

"We are not vindictive," added the official. "Common sense is applied to every case. We realise many mothers are engaged in Civil Defence work; others have to work to provide food, clothes and a roof for their children."

"If such mothers work in a big city the authorities may arrange to have their children evacuated."

## RAIDS STOP WAVES!

In Westminster County Court, a West End hairdresser said that he closed during "Alerts" because no woman would sit down and have her hair permanently waved while warplanes were about.

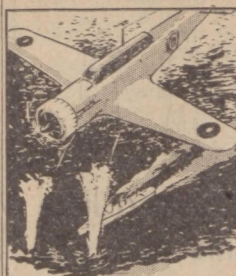
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3. Today, South Africa again defends freedom. Early in the war, on December 2, 1939, a South African plane scored a big success. The German ship *Watussi* slipped out of Mozambique and dashed for home. But it was seen by the plane of the Cape.



4. The plane signalled the *Watussi* to stop and summoned a cruiser to the spot by radio. The Germans, seeing that escape was impossible, scuttled their ship and set fire to it. Thus another 10,000 ton ship, its men and its cargo, were lost to the enemy.



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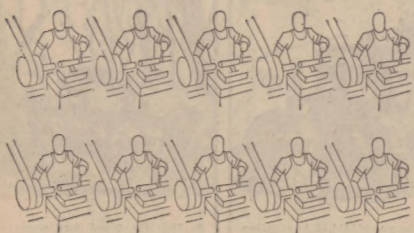
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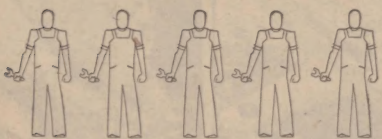


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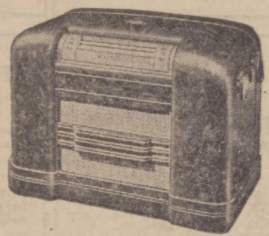


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**I**N JULY, 1914, A TINY, AND NOT VERY YOUTHFUL, VESSEL OF ONLY 710 TONS WAS AT GIBRALTAR DOCKYARD HAVING A REFIT. PASSERS-BY DID NOT WASTE MUCH ATTENTION ON HER, AND EXCEPT THAT SHE MOUNTED A 4-INCH GUN BOTH AT BOW AND STERN, TOGETHER WITH FOUR 12-POUNDEES, SHE WAS A STEAM YACHT.

Although the White Ensign waved at her stern, and fore-bridge as well as boats had distinctly naval characteristics, it was only when you read the lettering on lifeboats and on each quarter that you realised how well named was this H.M.S. Dwarf.

It was lucky the dockyard could finish all repairs well ahead of time, and before the month ended she was steaming back to her West African station: for on reaching Las Palmas her captain—Commander P. E. K. Strong, R.N.—received a warning telegram that the European situation looked serious.

**TAKING PRECAUTIONS**

He accordingly filled bunkers to their limit, took an extra 10 tons of coal on the upper deck, fuelled swivels, unbent the stanchions, sent down the forward put extra stays on the mainmast, added a searchlight on the bridge, and got ready all superfluities wooden gear to be thrown overboard.

Then, doing gunnery practice by day, steaming at night with darkened ship and not even navigation lights showing, he called at Dakar to learn that hostilities with Germany had broken out.

Anything might happen now. Situated near the Equator, between British Nigeria and the French Congo, the enemy's Cameroon territory with its rich products of coffee, cocoa, tobacco, ivory, rubber, gold and so on, used to afford wonderful cargoes for steamers of the Woermann Line to carry home.

Outside, at the westward end, was Amba Bay, but further east, in the centre of this colony, the River Cameroon gave access towards the main town of Duala.

On September 4 Dwarf started into her job when she arrived at a place called Victoria, lying in Amba Bay's hollow. Having sent in an ultimatum, Commander Strong's landing party removed all telephones, and on September 6, two days later, he was instructed to capture four lighters which lay off Victoria pier.

Not so simple a job! For, by this time German troops had arrived. But what a chance for ardent British sailors to repeat one of those old-fashioned cutting-out expeditions so often related in the story-books! About 200 of the enemy's soldiers were entrenched on the beach behind wire entanglements, and they had removed part of the pier. Surprise tactics seemed by no means likely to succeed against this force, and Commander Strong could spare not more than 20 men.

These were carefully picked, armed with revolvers, and shod with rubber-soled shoes for quietness. When night fell, this handful of adventurers were put aboard the steam launch Vampire, and then Dwarf led her towards Victoria Harbour. Conditions were admirable: a very black night, mist, and much rain.

**WITHOUT A HITCH**

At midnight, Dwarf let go anchor, waited, sent an armed cutter ahead under Lieut. Jones, a surfboat under Lieut. Carlton, while Vampire followed next. Aston of the latter came the steam tug Walrus, the idea being that the steam launch should tow lighters out as far as the bar, then hand them over to the sea-going tug.

The surfboat was for working the grassline towrope quickly from lighters, while the cutter would lie close by the pier ready to fire. Stealthily the tiny flotilla advanced, reached the pier. Vague flat shapes of lighters could be seen secured by mooring chains, and now nimble men leaped aboard. Every sailor knew his precise duty, there could be no fumbling, and with clock-work accuracy chains flopped into water, grass-rope was made fast, Vampire took the strain.

When once over the bar, Walrus was ready in deeper soundings, and Dwarf not far off. Thus, by 2.30 a.m., all four barges were safely on their way towards H.M.S. Cumberland, whose commanding officer, (Captain C. T. M. Fuller, R.N.) was in charge of the Cameroon naval operations.

The perfectly planned episode had worked without a hitch.

without one casualty or even the firing of shot. Oh, yes! The 200 Germans were not asleep, but very much on the alert, with rifles waiting to pour a sharp fusillade at the first sailors whose feet should tread the pier. Convinced that a landing was about to take place, our enemies were withholding their fire till the last moment.

Minutes ticked by, hours passed, but when dawn revealed that all lighters had disappeared in the night, then Teutonic anger could not contain itself.

Across the fairway leading to Duala, the enemy, after removing the fairway buoy, had sunk a number of steamers, but not quite completed the job of making that channel impassable. Commander Strong was sent to this barrier with the intention of thwarting

By Lieut.-Commander  
**E. Keble Chatterton**  
(The Famous Naval Historian)

further efforts, and the choleric colonials began hating his little ship more than ever. Owned by the German Government, at Duala lay the armed steam yacht Herzogin Elizabeth, who prided herself on being a match for the yacht-like Dwarf, and now approached to inspect the barrier meant for denying British advance. The barrier must be extended or a British landing might come any hour.

**UNPLEASANT SURPRISE**

But the Herzogin Elizabeth was over-confident. At 6.500 yards half a dozen 4-in. shells from Dwarf provided an unpleasant surprise, one bursting exactly below the forebridge and setting her on fire, so that after replying ineffectively the German had to withdraw.

Presently a shore battery, only 3,000 yards distant, concentrated its full strength for fifteen exciting minutes. In a narrow channel with shallow water on either side, Commander Strong was finding it difficult to dodge this attention against his vessel, yet by clever seamanship he saved the Dwarf

with only the quartermaster mortally injured and four others wounded slightly.

So the Germans thought out a new plan, pooled their brains, resolved to torpedo her. But how? The Cameroonians possessed neither torpedoes nor torpedo-boats, neither torpedo-tubes nor dropping-gear. But they did own a fantastic species of ingenuity and several motor boats and steam launches.

**WEIRD CONTRAPTION**

A strange contraption was produced, made up of two ordinary gas cylinders, each five feet long, such as you often see employed for oxy-acetylene work. These, however, the Cameroonians filled, not with gas but dynamite, with detonators extending like claws from each pointed end.

Made rigid by a framework of iron, the whole extempore missile was then screwed down to the launch's bows below waterline. All you had to do would be to start the boat's engine, steer her straight for the target, and violent impact against the Dwarf's hull would cause explosion.

The chief inventor happened to be Duala's assistant harbour-master, but the actual assembler of these parts was the local German Lutheran missionary! Quaint, adaptable consciences the Germans always did enjoy, but when this pastor volunteered to ram the Dwarf by daylight, under cover of the white flag, even the Commander of Duala protested. He drew the line at that excessive treachery, while encouraging the nocturnal idea.

On the night of September 14-15 something did happen. About 11 p.m. a sort of motor-boat was described rushing about the sunken wrecks, but flew past before our gunners could hit her. Then silence again.

Six hours of suspense, and at 5 a.m. a launch could be seen quite definitely away off the starboard bow.

Bang! Bang! Bang! The Dwarf sized up the object, yet nothing further happened, and tense eagerness continued. Ninety minutes passed till the tropical dawn burst over Dwarf and another small British war craft named Vigilant, lying quite close.

"What's that? Why—right over there...?" A lookout adjusted his telescope and pointed towards the shoal, where an abandoned launch lay hard aground.

So the Vigilant was ordered to go and investigate. She soon hauled it off the mud, brought it alongside Dwarf, yet could make nothing of its weird attachment below the bows.

"Looks as if some comic fellow

has been designing a gadget for Harry Tate!"

Then the iron legs, plus cylinders, were hoisted aboard Dwarf, who signalled the Cumberland's torpedo-lieutenant to come over.

This expert inspected cylinders and pistols, smiled at the wasted efforts of a bellicose missionary, sent the infernal machine to be towed away and sunk in the sea.

But that solved only part of the mystery.

The fast-rising sun falling on one of the sunken wrecks at the barrier suddenly revealed a white man violently waving his arms.

"He's shouting for help!" Away went the surfboat to fetch him also. They found a dishevelled, trembling creature wearing nothing but a pair of trousers and a look of horror. This was the would-be hero, whose nerve had failed him at the critical moment.

I cannot do better than let the sequel be explained by a German. Commander Strong passed away some years ago, but there came into his hands the diary of Lieutenant Nothnagel, a German officer serving in the Cameroons. This diary was translated, and Commander Strong was kind enough to lend me the manuscript. Here is Nothnagel's explanation:—

**ROUND AND ROUND**

"The first torpedo attack on the Dwarf unfortunately failed. The man in charge lost his head, and jumped out, with the rudder wrongly lashed. In consequence, the boat ran round in circles with the torpedo set and endangering the other boat, which had to retreat; and in the meantime the torpedoman was drowned."

Little did Nothnagel, when recording in his diary, realise that the man—thanks to our vigilance—was alive as a British prisoner.

But Dwarf had another great adventure waiting. Next day, after being relieved at the barrier by Ivy, the Dwarf steamed west across Mokushu Bay for the most thrilling experience of all.

The Germans had fitted out the 300-ton steamer Nachtigal, armed her with a couple of 5-centimetre guns, provided a captain with 37 men, and despatched her among the reefs to entrap our small patrols that comprised picket-boats and steam launches.

Like a ferret after rabbits, the Nachtigal had become rather a frightening animal, so that Dwarf had to go and see about it. Anything might happen as Dwarf entered the winding Bimba river, with its jungle-growth shutting out all view till the next corner, beyond which might be waiting either sunken mines or hidden guns.

Darkness fell like a velvet curtain, Dwarf anchored for the night, with all illumination out, guns manned, cable ready to slip. Suddenly, just before 9 p.m., something stirred, a light could be seen

coming round the river bend, the sound of engines and propeller grew more distinct.

Commander Strong was not taken by surprise. Switching on searchlight, he knew that this grey steamer with red bottom coming straight towards him was the Nachtigal.

Instantly slipping cable, and every gun firing that could bear, he went full speed ahead. In that narrow waterway an end-on collision could not be avoided. Nachtigal gashed a hole abreast Dwarf's foremast, port side, but the latter got clear.

Already British gunnery had decided the contest. Nachtigal bursting into flames from bow to stern, drifted upstream, exploded and finally sank till only masts, funnel and ventilators showed.

Under the searchlight's rays the German captain, one officer and eight natives were rescued, but not one casualty had happened aboard Dwarf, whose repairs were effected within a week.

So she was able to resume shelling the batteries of Duala, and on September 27 to be present at Duala's surrender. Down came the German ensign, up went the Union Jack, and as Dwarf watched she could congratulate herself on having helped to win from the enemy so large a slice of Africa.

**AFRICAN SPITFIRE**

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## In the City of Stolen Property Where

# NAZIS MAKE

**L**AST week the writer, a Swiss commercial traveller, recently returned from a tour of Hitler's Reich, presented a remarkable picture of loot-stuffed Cologne. Now, below, he tells of its hectic night life and of the strange contrast between the lives of the Nazi officials and the ordinary citizen.



The Grossmarkt and Neumarkt, a centre of Cologne night life.

**I**N the purblind military atmosphere of the Rhineland, with vast concentrations of troops in camps and cities and all industry subordinated to them, it was natural enough, I suppose, to come across but little of an anti-Nazi nature. According to many of my customers, intelligent men who had been in business for many years; the Battle of France was a perilously close thing for Hitler.

Troops had come pouring through Cologne in the last fortnight of the attack day and night; all civilian traffic on the railways had been stopped and their High Command lived in unceasing fear of the trains being bombed.

No such disaster had happened; everything had gone Hitler's way. What bombing had taken place at Aachen on the frontier had not seriously disorganised the reinforcements, and the advent of Italy into the war as the psychological moment had put fresh heart into the badly demoralised regiments of young Nazi infantry who had not found the fighting the bloodless victory they expected.

So in the big cities like Cologne, Frankfurt, Mannheim, and other places I visited, the people were blatantly pleased with themselves, more so as the English had yet to bomb them. I hardly liked to tell them that it was probably only a pleasure deferred; it seemed a pity to disturb such complacency and, besides, it made business no better.

Cologne, as far as I could see, was a sort of pirates' lair. The headquarters of the looters. Hordes of hard-faced officials passed through on their way to Brussels and Paris. You could see them, at the Majestic, the Dome, the Phoenix and other hotels, full of importance and doubtless saying to themselves: "The chance of a lifetime."

Meanwhile the people of Cologne were vastly enjoying the golden summer-time. Along the banks of the Rhine in the evening there were hundreds of courting couples—all the men in uniform. Our German maiden worships military dress, though to be sure the flying men were first favourites just then.

Riverside cafés overflowed with them, they drank their beer, and with visions of a rich and romantic future, watched the barges and steamers passing before their eyes and thought, no doubt, that the war was over.

## OUTSIDE Religious Influence

**J**UST for curiosity, I looked in at the incredibly beautiful cathedral, one of the marvels of the world for its Gothic carvings and tapestries. High Mass was being celebrated at seven o'clock. I had been tempted there by the pealing of the Kaiser's Glocke, that massive bell cast from cannon captured in the Franco-Prussian war.

Cologne, be it remembered, is the centre of Roman Catholicism in Germany, and the Archbishop has his See there. But there was a dismally small congregation, no more than a dozen old people.

Prayers were being said for the men who had died in battle with all the pomp and circumstance of the Catholic Church. Quickly I tiptoed out, fully convinced that Nazi Germany was quite outside the slightest religious influence.

In Cologne, again, as in nearly every other big German city, I found three distinct classes. First and foremost were the out-and-out Nazis, consisting of the Party leaders and their followers; then came the subdued middle classes, mostly men and women who had gone through the privations of the Great War and were agitatedly watching what was happening now.

They were being ruthlessly shouldered aside by the younger generation; to watch some poor, stout and middle-aged citizen with his fluttering frau come into a restaurant and do the "Heil Hitler" ritual was a lesson in human fearfulness.

## RED-HOT Communist Supporters

**R**IGHT away from all this façade of fatuous lip service, you could go down to the working-class districts around the old fortifications and hear plenty of red-hot Communism, just as you could in Berlin.

The labouring men and their wives didn't like Hitler, and in their cups they didn't mind saying so. I saw a couple of them have their heads cracked open by the police, however, and carted away to the police station for trying to address a meeting in the Ringstrasse.

It was just plain thugging; three brawny young men jumped out of a hastily called official van, clouted them over the head with their truncheons, and drove them away all in the space of two minutes.

Coincident with twelve months of army occupation, there had sprung up in Cologne an appalling night-life. About 11 o'clock, when the black-out was properly effective, officers and men began really to enjoy themselves.

Cologne, of course, has always prided itself on its cosmopolitan character, with more reason, perhaps, than any other place in Germany. In pre-war days the amusements were harmless enough, for the principal patrons

English would never dream of gassing their enemies! They were quite surprised at the precautions in England, adding that Hitler was merely bluffing.

I returned to my hotel with the dawn, walking past dozens of army cars awaiting the exit of their lords and masters from the dives in and around Lindenstrasse and Domesq. Sleepy drivers looked up eagerly as I passed on, and then disappointedly sank back as they saw my civilian attire. A nightly performance, I imagined.

But this was a Cologne one could hardly imagine; it was a gigantic unrestrained revelry that was going on unchecked, right under the nose of the authorities.

In fact, the police frequently walked in to survey the proceedings with a tolerant and benevolent eye; their principal function, a young ober-leutnant of the Luftwaffe told me, was to prevent them being robbed. I found these precautions in existence in all military areas.

Judging by the exploits of the officers in the occupied countries, the boot should have been on the other foot.

Things were going strong at the Black Cat, an underground nightclub in one of the narrow streets of Domesq. Six girls clad practically in the garb of Eve were doing a faun dance. Amidst great applause they finished, and then, slipping the filiciest of cloaks over their dainty shoulders, sat down at the tables where champagne was being drunk. I noticed the wine—well-known brands and good vintage; the robbery around Rheims must have played havoc with some big cellars.

The night, or rather the morning, were on. By three o'clock, myself and the waiters were the only sober people present. A very inebriated captain in search of a sympathetic soul gravely assured me that Hitler would shortly proclaim himself Emperor of Europe, with a few under-Kings to run the occupied countries. I asked him whether the almighty one would take a consort.

"That, my friend," the captain hiccoughed, "is the problem. He does not like women."

"Then," I said, "you think he would hardly like this place?" nodding at the girls.

"Who can tell?" the captain said. "Perhaps he would, and perhaps not." He left it at that.

Why I have bothered to mention this turgid night life of Cologne is because many people outside Germany imagine the Nazi movement to be a holy crusade.

It's nothing of the sort: it is just plunder and rapine, carried out by marvellously organised fighting forces under the cover of a political movement.

## SURPRISED At British Precautions

**W**HAT the German Army was doing in the occupied countries I could not say, because I visited none of them. But I can testify that in the Rhineland they had possession of everything they walked about with the air of conquerors, surprised, I am sure, at how easy it had all been.

With the exception of the Ruhr, there had been few English bombs to alter their opinion.

I saw no craters around Cologne city itself; there were air-raid shelters which nobody used, hardly a gas-mask. Many German people told me the

never even attempted to ill-treat us. If we lost this time, I'm clearing out for good at the first opportunity.

Cologne, like every other German city with big industries, had suffered disastrously from the war. Her considerable export trade had completely disappeared and they had no big munition orders to make good the loss.

When Goering boasts, and the foreign newspapers stupidly repeat the lies, that there is no unemployment in Germany, I laugh. In Cologne alone, and plenty of other big cities, thousands of middle-aged men of the professional classes are workless, as are hundreds of shop assistants.

The famous Cologne firm of Ferdinand Mulhens, the proprietors of "4711 Eau de Cologne," enjoying a worldwide sale, used to do a turnover amounting to well over £2,000,000 a year. They are now practically idle, with a staff at one time of 3,000.

## ANXIOUS To Return To London

**C**OLOGNE was flooded with thousands of cheap coloured postcards—five pfennigs each—grossly, and often obscenely caricaturing well-known British statesmen.

Mr. Chamberlain's celebrated umbrella seemed to have a good run, if slightly out of date. They were also doing well with Mr. Churchill and his hats, one postcard depicting him as trying on and approving Mr. Chamberlain's black trilby. The inscription was: "Yes, I think it suits me splendidly."

Yet I can't say that among responsible Germans I ever experienced any genuine hatred of England, not even on the part of people who had already lost sons and brothers.

In Cologne, of course, were used to the English and had greatly benefited by the tourists. Hundreds of little hotel and boarding-house keepers—the city is full of them—lived on the English in pre-war times and were now reduced to billeting troops.

Many of the waiters there long ago and only too anxious to return. They were not at all optimistic about their Fuehrer's ideas of capturing London in the immediate future.

"You see, Herr," said one Otto Viereck, "Hitler has hardly been outside Germany. He thinks England is nothing but a very small piece of red on the map. He should have travelled the world on the big steamers, as I have done as a steward, to understand what England really means."

In their heart of hearts, few Germans I met thought that England could ever be defeated. In Cologne, moreover, the English have the highest possible reputation. The conduct of their troops during the time of the Army of Occupation still brings admiration.

On my way about the Rhineland I saw dozens of barbed-wire camps containing many thousands of French prisoners of war. What they got to eat, heaven only knows. Those I saw were pathetic sights, obviously half-starved, and with no adequate sleeping accommodation.

There were Poles working in the fields, gaunt scowling figures who straightened their weary backs to look up as a train sped by, wondering, probably, whether the day would ever come for their native land.

Not a decent-minded German I spoke to could excuse this outrageous enslavement of fallen foes.

"Germany was never treated like this when she was beaten," said the manager of the Majestic, another man who had travelled. "It will put the whole world against us, and all I can say is 'God help us' if the Nazis go down. There were only the French to contend with in 1919; the British and the Americans

## MILLIONS Of Fanatical Nazis

**S**TILL, the inhabitants had their consoling moments; there was a victory procession one afternoon, in which ten bands, with colours flying, and 30,000 troops participated.

You get an illuminating glimpse of the German character by watching these perfectly drilled men, all of them young, goose-stepping with proud precision through the main streets. Officers with drawn swords preceded every company, and on every man's face was a beatific expression as though to say: "What greater happiness can life hold!"

Germany's staple industry today is war, and I place no faith in the economic system of the country collapsing so long as this vast army can be kept in the field. The tax-paying section of the community would make peace tomorrow if they had their way.

They have no voice in affairs that matter; if they are not members of the Nazi Party they are less than nothing.

The Secret Police gave me a great deal of attention. They went through my luggage twice—even at a place like the Majestic. My telephone calls were tapped. Wherever I went I was followed.

To annoy the brutes, I hired a skiff on the Rhine one afternoon and pulled upstream for five miles. There I left the boat, with two panting, perspiring secret police just coming in behind me. A waterman took my craft back for five marks, while I returned to Cologne by motor-bus.

## BAGGAGE Regularly Ransacked

**A**MAN accosted me the following day with a story of being the agent of a foreign intelligence service with priceless military secrets to smuggle out of Germany.

I could have 5,000 marks, payable in Bern, if I would deliver the package to a certain address in that city. I invited him to accompany me to the police station, where his proposition would doubtless be listened to with much interest.

The morning I did leave Cologne let me say, I went through my belongings with meticulous care. It had dawned upon me by now that the Kommissar in Hamburg was making things hot for me.

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Bottles at 8d., 1/4, 1/11, 3/4 from all chemists (INCLUDING PURCHASE TAX)

## NATIONAL SAVINGS SCORE BOARD

(Savings Certificates, Defence Bonds, and increased Savings Bank Deposits)



Here are the figures. Wonderful results have been achieved. But Britain is only just getting into her stride!

The War Savings Campaign was launched at the end of November, 1939. In three weeks it will be one year old. In three weeks the total figure can be raised to £475,000,000, if every one now resolves to make an extra effort to save and lend. Increase your weekly savings—double them if you can. Many can do it if they make up their minds to buy nothing but sheer necessities—to save every penny they can. Buy an extra Defence Bond or Savings Certificate or increase your deposits in the Savings Banks. The Nation needs the money as never before. Show the world what free men and women can do!

Save regularly week by week. Go to a Post Office or your Bank and put your money into National Savings Certificates or Defence Bonds; or deposit your savings in the Post Office or Trustee Savings Bank. Join a Savings Group and make others join with you.

# Three weeks to go!



IN HIS NEXT PARCEL  
SEND A TABLET...



of WRIGHT'S

Now as in 1914 Wright's Coal Tar Soap is the recognised skin protective for the Services. The antiseptic lather of Wright's is a safeguard that you can give him.

**WRIGHT'S**  
Coal Tar Soap  
THE SAFE SOAP

"MY WORD, MRS. CLARKE YOU ARE DIFFERENT" said the young man at the shop

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**Rheumatic Acids**

she can stand straight

Just listen to this! Mrs. Clarke, writing from Bradford tells us bluntly what she thinks of Fynnon Salt.

"You do not ask for testimonials" she says "but I have recommended Fynnon salt a great deal round here where I live. Only this morning where I shop the young man said 'My word, Mrs. Clarke, you look different to what you were.' I was, before, drawn up double with pain and it has cost me pounds. Then my daughter came to me with a tin of Fynnon salt and said 'Mother, will you try these?' I said 'I will try anything, if this rheumatism goes on much longer.'—and here I am able to get about without a stick, stand straight up and enjoy life. Well, make what use of this letter you like. May you still prosper."

Thank you! Mrs. Clark. Because Fynnon is able to do so much good in so little time we shall do our level best to keep everyone supplied. Fynnon is wonderful for searching out the rheumatic acids hidden away in pain-ridden bodies. The active salts which brought world-fame to curative spas are now bringing equal fame to Fynnon—for in Fynnon are combined the Salts of Lithium, Potassium, Sodium, the very salts which shift rheumatic acids from the system. Not pounds, but pence, do you pay for Fynnon! And just round the corner is a chemist who can let you have a large tin for 7/6d., or a trial size for 3/6d., inclusive of Purchase Tax. A fortnight on Fynnon will convince you!

—Adv.

**Quickest, simplest way to CLEAN THE LAVATORY**

Sprinkle Harpic into the pan...

Harpic reaches that hidden bend...

It's done! The pan is clean and sanitary.

TODAY, when homes are crowded and there is much to be done, the quick, simple effective action of Harpic is appreciated by housewives. Harpic is specially made for the lavatory. It reaches that hidden bend where no brush can get, cleans, disinfects, leaving the bowl clean and sanitary. Sold in tins at 6d., 1/- and 1/6.

**HARPIC for the lavatory**

HARPIC MFG. CO. LTD., WULF AND LONDON

"Man o' The People" talks on "Things That Matter

# Let's Talk it Over

To You  
And Me"

WHEN Mussolini "marched on Rome" eighteen years ago, leading his Black-shirts from the rear, he arrived by sleeping-car just in time to take the credit for their bloodless victory. The existing Government was all at sixes and sevens and the Italian people was demoralised and disunited. Mussolini had "nothing to beat," but, "when they told him how wonderful he was," he believed every word of it, lapped it up and asked for more.

At that time he seemed to the outside world little more than the hero of a comic-opera revolution. Now he stands revealed as the minor villain of an immense tragedy and "the first grave digger" of modern Europe.

It was characteristic of the Duce himself and in keeping with the vanity of all despots that he should have celebrated the anniversary of his rise to power by declaring war upon the Greeks.

This is a villainy as monstrous as any power-drunk tyrant has so far conceived, but, this time, there will be no bloodless victory for the Fascist legions.

The Greeks are fighting for their freedom and Great Britain is pledged to their utmost assistance.

WE have made many pledges in the past and have been unable to redeem them. This one must be redeemed at all costs.

Understandably enough, some people are uneasy about the outcome of "the new war." They remember Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway and the Low Countries. They fear lest our promised help to Greece should prove "too little and too late."

What they overlook is the tremendous significance of the Greeks having decided to fight at all. What they forget is that we now have a magnificent opportunity to attack.

Like all the rest of you, "Man o' the People" is longing for news of a great sea and air offensive against Italy and praying that from now on we shall go all out to smash Mussolini.

"The Duce" deserves no more mercy than Hitler himself. We have "gone easy with him" far too long.

"There is a glory that is Greece," but "the grandeur that was Rome" is nothing but a rotten sham.

ALL the Grecian coastline is today at our disposal. But we need to act fast and resolutely. We need to fly our bombers and fighters to Greek aerodromes and thus come within close range of the enemy.

It is reported, as these lines are written, that Italy would be willing to "spare Athens" from air attack provided the Greeks would refrain from bombing Rome.

The impudence of it! Italian airmen have already flown against London and the slavish Italian Press has been gloating with triumph and boasting of the havoc wrought upon us!

What is worse, the Italians think that we shall be too soft-hearted ever to bomb back. And yet, why not? Is not Rome, or parts of it, as much a military objective as London or Berlin?

The Vatican City is easily discernible from the air, but Mussolini's Rome should be given no immunity. Nor, for that matter, any of his other cities and industrial centres.

And, if in our search for military targets, some of our high explosives should add to the ruin of ruins that mark an ancient greatness, let the pinchbeck Caesar of this passing "Roman Empire" take the blame and suffer the consequences.

SOMETIMES it seems to me that Winston Churchill must be having the Dickens of a job to persuade other members of his War Cabinet that "this war is different."

Rightly or wrongly, I have the impression that Lord Halifax and Sir Kingsley Wood and, very likely, Sir John Anderson, too, still feel that there are certain rules of war which we ought to observe even though the enemy ignores them completely.

This impression is not entirely personal. I was speaking the other day to an exceedingly fit man of forty-six, who was a Company Sergeant Major in the last war and happens now to be in a "reserved occupation."

He has been trying "all he knows" to get back to the Army again. He tells me that there are nearly 2,000 men unemployed in his own industry. He tells me that he has "lied like a trooper" in order to join the Colours.

"They always find me out," he lamented. "They say: 'Go back to your job!' and when I tell them that fifty men would jump at the chance of replacing me they say they can't help that."

"Ain't this a funny, blinking war?" he added bitterly. "Why, blimey! It was only this week they decided to let wardens go into buildings burning away like blazes without getting special permission to fight the blooming fires!"

Queer, but true! Until the other day air-raid wardens did have to get official permission to enter a burning or damaged property. Now they can walk in or force an entrance without risk of prosecution, and the war is not much more than twelve months old!

IF we are not still "fighting pretty?" if we are not still haunted by the ghost of "Appeasement?" then, in the name of common-sense, why can't we have a smack at the enemy and earn a round of applause?

The following from a recent report by the Select Committee on National Expenditure may seem irrelevant for the moment, but I want you all to think it over:—

"The Committee feels that the Fighting Services have not fully appreciated the value of propaganda as an integral part of the war effort!"

What a gorgeous under-statement! Why, they haven't begun to appreciate it! When they smashed Hitler's biggest invasion plan on September 16, they waited a month before they told the world about it.

The Service "Brass Hats" have crippled the effort of our official propaganda films. Lots of them, I expect, had grandfathers, or great-grandfathers, who fought at Waterloo. And they



THE ACROPOLIS, ATHENS

still think that this war can be won on the playing fields of Eton by perfectly "pukka Sahibs" wearing the old school tie.

YOU know, nothing could put us in better heart; nothing could swing the wavering tide of Balkan opinion so quickly in our favour; and nothing could gladden Americans so much as swift news of a successful British offensive against Italy.

Make no doubt of it: there will be news of this kind. My only fear is that it won't be "released" until it has lost half its "kick."

## Thought for Today

THERE'S NO MOUNTAIN IN THE WORLD SO HIGH THAT FAITH AND COURAGE CANNOT CLIMB.

Again and again our authorities have been so frightened of giving any information to the enemy that they have kept our own people and all our many friends utterly in the dark.

Don't blame the Press. We do our best, but we accept a voluntary censorship and we can't defy it. We often have to hold back news, but, thank heaven, we can still say what we think.

THE French newspapers were not even allowed to do that. Now the Vichy Government has forbidden the French people to listen to British broadcasts.

And Field Marshal Pétain, whose senile sobs could be heard over the radio, exhorts his countrymen to be loyal to their conquerors!

It seems incredible that the hero of Verdun should dare to talk of loyalty to the Germans after he has been guilty of such infamous treachery to us, his former comrades.

But Pétain is an old, old man surrounded by rascally self-seekers like Laval. And France was sold into bondage, not by one Laval, but by thousands. She was betrayed by a host of self-seekers, tax-dodgers, "Skrimshankers" and petty swindlers.

## CIGARETTE PAPERS

By The Lounger

"NEW MEDAL WANTED," says a headline. For the man who didn't tell you about the bomb that dropped close to him.

Little Albie wonders why they don't give away a piece of shrapnel with every ten cigarettes.

TODAY'S PROVERB  
Hardship lays hold on every man And we must all go through it. But one thing's sure, we'll never be covered if we put our beer into it!

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK  
The stronger the grip we have on ourselves the better the grip we'll have on the situation.

LITTLE ALBIE ON "HOME-GUARDING"  
It is up to all of us to defend our country like billyho against invasion, and, as you know, me and Horrie are always ready to do our bit, and more than our bit for the good of the caws. It isn't always so easy, however.

Look at Father. He's only keen on prosecuting the war with vigour, becos he says it's only fare we shud give the Nazis good news (plus compound interest) for the socking big Income Tax they force him to pay.

But he finds life a bit hard, I mean, he works like anything as a warden in town, but when he comes down here into the country for a bit of leave, he finds he can't get to sleep. He's not so used to barriade noises that birds keep him awake.

He has appointed myself as defense officer in command of the defenses of our farm, with Horrie as my adjutant, and I don't think any Nazis will get past us. Theirs an outer ring of

MY friends, when you and I criticise the Government—as we have every right to do on many points—let us also search our own consciences.

For it is borne in upon me that our country is not entirely clean from the rot which destroyed France.

I met, the other day, a successful, but honest, dealer. I mean "but" and I have put the word into italic on purpose.

He was talking to me about the Purchase Tax and arguing that whether the tax itself were good or bad, a resolute Government would have clapped it on without warning and compelled retailers to enforce its collection upon all stocks, ordered or in hand.

Actually, in this matter, as in so many others, we simply dithered. We gave every mean-hearted "wangler" ample time to make his preparations. And we are paying the penalty today.

"LISTEN," said my honest dealer earnestly, "I know of certain firms which ordered thousands of a certain taxable article and secured delivery before the tax fell due."

"They think they are clever. They do most of their business cash over the counter. They are not allowed to charge tax on existing stocks, but they charge it just the same."

"Their method is to order a dozen or so articles after the tax and get an invoice. Then they sell all the old stock, plus tax, and put the tax in their pockets. If any customer pays by cheque or insists upon a receipt, they put him down as one of the 'new orders.'"

After that, my friend proceeded to tell me of a dozen other ways in which tax is being evaded, either by the seller or the purchaser, or by both in conspiracy.

You know it's true; I know it's true. But how many of us would dodge this tax or any other if we felt certain we could "get away with it?"

Think that over and remember that all who cheat their country are playing into Hitler's hands.

OUTSTANDING in the recent news is President Roosevelt's eve of election announcement that the United States is working at top pressure to deliver 26,000 planes to this country.

In addition to this, American factories are speeding up production of tanks and guns and other war material for our use.

Above all, Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, has promised us a fleet of new cargo ships—ten-thousand-ton freighters of a standardised type that can be "mass produced."

WE need these ships and planes and guns as quickly as possible, and, whatever the outcome of the Presidential election, we can count on getting them because Republicans and Democrats are equally resolved to give us every possible assistance short of intervention.

Actually the United States is better able to help us in this way than in any other. We don't need men so much as machinery. When we have enough of that we shall be far on the way to final victory.

Meanwhile, as Admiral Chatfield has just said over the radio, Italy is the enemy's weak spot. Those sea and air forces that we can spare from the defence of these islands against Germany should enable us to strike some violent blows against Italy now.

A Man o' the People

By The Lounger

## SONG OF "THE RESCUE" SQUADS

Among the many brave deeds of the Battle of Britain some of the most heroic are performed by the Rescue Squads. With their fellow-fighters of the Fire Services they have done wonders. There are heroes whom we're proud to meet.

As we wander up and down: There are heroines in every street Of brave old London town. And where the risks are hot and close And there's danger fierce to face, You'll find the men of the Rescue

Out in the foremost place. CHORUS: They're hurrying on their way in danger every day; They play a vital part in Britain's fear.

However black your trouble you must give a lusty shout; You have true friends to help you, so you need not be in doubt. The Rescue Squad will fight their way to you and get you out.

The Rescue Squad is always to the fore. It seldom is romantic work; It's full of toil and grime. They fight against destruction's grip; They battle against time.

Day after day we're carried on And gallantly behaved; There's the rich reward to know—Another life is saved!

CHORUS: They follow up the fight; they toil both day and night; They're brave and they are British to the core. Our Empire is a Rescue Squad for all mankind to see. We mean to save a suffering world which once again shall be A world of quiet happiness where brave men shall be free— That Rescue Squad is always to the fore!

## THE WORLD ON PARADE

# SCOTCH INTO PLANES

"A VITAL MEASURE OF BRITAIN'S DEFENCE" IS HOW A NEW YORK NEWSPAPER DESCRIBES OUR EXPORT OF WHISKY TO U.S.A.

● And with good reason. American imports of Scotch in the first nine months of the war exceeded in value U.S. exports of military aircraft to Britain.

● Figures show that in that period U.S.A. sold us planes worth \$23,231,000, and we sold to America whisky worth \$26,209,000.

● Scotch is U.S.A.'s largest single item of import from Britain. Whisky comes from colossal reserves built up by distillers before war began.

## On Tap

AMERICAN landlords give added free to apartments by offering free music to tenants.

● An "injector box" connected to the master aerial of any apartment house converts sound waves into radio waves, and tenants can get music 17 hours a day—if they want it.

## Signposts

SIGNS of Nazi occupation of Prague are changing street names.

● Revolution-avenue has become Berlin-avenue. Paris-avenue is

DID YOU KNOW THAT— A POUND of Scots pine tree seed contains 60,000 seeds and nearly half a million are required to plant an acre?

● The Gollards were nomadic musicians of the Middle Ages, who while they pleased some by their cheerful songs and entertainment offended others by their wild ways of living and disregard for convention?

● A firm was originally the name given to the signature that clinched a deal or transaction, and about the time of the 17th century the word began to be used in its present significance?

● In the 17th century the percentage of the country's shipping losses owing to the stress of the weather, coupled with the unseaworthiness of the vessels, was almost as high as in these days of unrestricted submarine warfare?

● Boiling water will crack a tumbler made of thick glass quicker than one made of thin glass, and the inserting of a spoon will save either?

● Even in these days of progress there are still 100,000,000 people in the world who are still taking their meals in more or less primitive fashion, while 25 per cent object to the eating of pork in any shape or form?

## "WE SHALL NEVER WEARY"

WE shall never weary, for Life to us is real, it's something to be proud of, something grand to feel. Something we shall fight to keep clean and wise, and sane; something we will die for and still know that we gain.

WE shall never weary, for we can see the End, beyond this bitter patch of pain, to where our ways transcend; into Life Worth Living where Breath is Liberty, shaped by the suffering of our souls SO THAT ALL SOULS BE FREE.

WE shall never weary, though New Betrayals rise, by those who see a Purchased Peace, through Judas Iscariot's eyes. But Peace no man can barter, nor steal, nor brute enforce; Peace is The Light, The Way, The Faith, and through God its ONLY COURSE.—J. M.

changed to Nuremberg-strasse. Hoover-avenue is now Richard Wagner-st., and London-avenue Munich-avenue.

● Some day—and I hope it's not too far away—there'll be a Churchill-avenue in Prague.

## Gold

WHETHER U.S.A.'s 21,000,000,000 dollar gold hoard will prove a stupendous jolly or the most constructive contribution to the future welfare of the United States and all mankind depends on the outcome of the war, declares Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University, Montreal.

● If Germany wins, he says, there will be a world of regional autarchies in which gold will be useless except for economic decoration.

● If Britain wins—he should have said "when," not "if"—an international monetary standard based on gold should be established.

● Some British mine-laying ships can carry a load of 400 mines, and during the last war 112,000 were laid in the North Sea alone?

● The House of Commons carries on during air raids, but in 1923 an important sitting was suspended, members dashing out of the chamber in order to see a balloon ascent?

## POSER:

A factory works seven days a week. Each worker contributes to the firm's Spitfire fund at the end of each day as many pennies as there are days to go to his next payday. All the workers are paid on the same day, and after they have been paid and the day's contributions received, the collection box is emptied. On Sunday mornings the box contains £5 1s. 9d. When is payday?

Solution to last Sunday's poser: 3,816 days. Total number of coins required is 182.

—THE LOOKER-ON.

## ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Why shouldn't you be Fashionably SLIM

SHE'S the kind of figure which shows off her clothes to perfection—but once she'd a tendency to put on weight, to lose those graceful lines, until a friend advised her to take Bile Beans. Now her figure's as lovely as ever it was.

Bile Beans are purely vegetable; they not only remove fat-forming residue daily but they tone up the system and improve your health, your looks and vitality.

So follow her lead and get that slim, fashionable figure for yourself by taking Bile Beans regularly at bedtime.

**BILE BEANS**  
'SLIM WHILE YOU SLEEP'



"I have found the secret of healthy slimmness at nightily Bile Beans. They have reduced" me by 12 lbs. already, made my figure youthfully slender and brought me new vitality." Mrs. A. W. Loftus, Yorks.

"My friends are asking how I managed to get rid of my surplus fat. I say, just take Bile Beans and slim while you sleep. My figure is so greatly improved I can get almost any dress to fit!" Mrs. J. P. Wrexham.

BRAND TULSA



# New Plans For Raid Safety SHELTERS IN KITCHENS

## Pubs Demand New Air- Raid Hours

Special to "The People"

PUBLIC HOUSES MAY STAY OPEN ALL DAY, AND CLOSE EARLY IN THE EVENING. THIS PROPOSAL IS BEING DISCUSSED BY PUBLICANS, PARTICULARLY IN THE CENTRAL LONDON AREA.

They point out that few customers come in in the evenings nowadays, people once in the habit of calling in after working hours now making straight for home, to get there before the raids begin.

On the other hand, during the daytime, when people's hours are not so regularly arranged as they were before the blitzkrieg, there are many who could get a drink.

Licensed victuallers' organisations are therefore considering an application to the justices to allow them to open at ten in the morning and remain open without a break till about six or seven in the evening.

## MR. METCALFE: INQUEST, DRINK VERDICT

RETURNING A VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH AT A BEACONSFIELD (BUCKS) INQUEST YESTERDAY ON MR. HERBERT METCALFE, THE OLD-ST. MAGISTRATE, WHO DIED IN A NURSING HOME NEAR BEACONSFIELD, THE SOUTH BUCKS CORONER, MR. J. BAILEY GIBSON, SAID: "I AM AFRAID IT IS EVIDENT THAT THE DECEASED CAME HOME UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL."

"While left alone he endeavoured to get up the stairs and while in this condition fell back and hit his head against the door."

### POOR HEALTH

"I am sorry to say that, but it is my painful and unpleasant duty to do so."

"I am convinced from the evidence that the accident was caused by the state he was in, and that death was due to bleeding in the brain consequent upon his falling downstairs."

"I should like to express my sympathy with Mrs. Metcalfe. I very much regret the ordeal she has had to go through."

Mr. Metcalfe was fifty-two. He lived at Crolyand, Woodside-rd., Beaconsfield.

## MORE HOMES WILL GET 'ANDERSONS'

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MR. HERBERT MORRISON, MINISTER OF HOME SECURITY, IN A BROADCAST TO THE NATION THIS AFTERNOON, WILL ANNOUNCE THE SHELTER POLICY ON WHICH HE HAS DECIDED AS A RESULT OF A FORTNIGHT'S PERSONAL INVESTIGATION AND CONSULTATION WITH SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING EXPERTS.

He has come to the conclusion that there is no single perfect solution of the problem, but that many types of shelter will have to be used, according to the vulnerability of the district, the types of dwellings and premises in it, and the resources that are available.

He will make it clear that he still believes in the wisdom of the policy of dispersal, and is against the congregating of huge crowds in very large shelters.

He will therefore announce his intention of providing more Anderson shelters.

### INSIDE HOMES

In allocating the space in deep shelters, Tubes and basements, preference will be given to people who have no Anderson shelters.

Another movement in the direction of dispersal is to be

the construction of indoor shelters, in the kitchens and corridors of houses.

These indoor shelters will be made of brick and concrete, and will be miniature versions of the surface shelters that have been built in the streets.

The families will therefore have the protection of their own home plus the additional protection of the indoor shelter, which will prevent them from being buried in debris if the house should be brought down on top of them.

A new form of outdoor shelter, involving tunnelling, is also to be adopted.

Surveys have shown that there are many natural and artificial embankments under which tunnelling operations involving the driving of a shaft—could be carried out.

These shelters will not be made too large, to minimise the casualty list if one should not stand up against a direct hit.

The authorities will concentrate on building a large number of them, each to hold 50 or 60 people.

The Minister will sanction the construction of deep shelters where local circumstances indicate that they are the best form of protection.

### BASEMENTS

The commandeering of basements under big blocks of offices and flats is also to proceed.

Accommodation for scores of thousands of people in the London area has been earmarked under this part of the scheme, and the issue of tickets will begin almost immediately.

The use of the Tubes will be continued on an increasing scale, subject to the proviso that there is a limit beyond which it is undesirable to go, in the interests of traffic.

### AIR WATCH ON LINERS: M.P.'s QUERY

Captain Plugge (C. Chatham) is to ask the Secretary for Air:

"Whether he can make any statement on the numbers of flying boats and aeroplanes available for watching our liners within a few hundred miles of the Irish and British coasts and whether he can, in this connection, indicate the exact precautions in the case of the 'Empress of Britain.'"

### "The People's" Secret Service News

### M. CHIAPPE, THE PRO-NAZI POLICE CHIEF OF PARIS,

HAS BEEN CALLED BEFORE THE GERMAN MILITARY GOVERNOR AND WARNED THAT HE WILL HAVE TO PERFORM HIS DUTY MORE VIGILANTLY IF HE WISHES TO RETAIN THE GERMANS' GOOD WILL.

He was told that there have been far too many attacks by French civilians on German officers during the black out, and that the manner in which these attacks have been carried out indicates that they are not due to drunken café brawls, but that they are part of a systematic guerrilla warfare by organised bands.

HITLER has called in the "Strength Through Joy" movement, with its big organisation which in peace time

used to transport hundreds of thousands of Germans on holiday tours, to undertake the gigantic traffic movements necessitated by the evacuation of Berlin, Hamburg and the Rhineland towns. Leipzig has also, during the last few days, been made an evacuation area.

FRAU GOERING, who fled from Berlin to Bavaria, as announced in "The People" last Sunday, has now gone to Vienna. She is staying with old friends of her theatrical days.

GOEBBELS has now transferred his headquarters from Berlin to Breslau. All his broadcasting is done from the



## Purge Of A.T.S. Officers

## "DEBS" MAY HAVE TO GO

BY OUR MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

PRESENTATION AT COURT OR RIDING TO HOUNDS IS NO LONGER, ON ITS OWN, A SUFFICIENT QUALIFICATION FOR COMMISSIONED RANK IN THE A.T.S.

Many debutantes and duchess's daughters who obtained commissions in the early days of the war on the strength of their being "the right people," are likely to be reduced in rank.

Some of them may be called on to resign their commissions altogether.

This will be the effect of the War Office call for confidential reports on every officer in the A.T.S. organisation.

Details of the age, family, professional or other qualifications, disciplinary conduct, and personal character of every officer are scrutinised.

These will be carefully studied in Whitehall, and those who do not come up to standard will be faced with the prospect of de-motion.

Every officer will have to prove that she understands her work and is capable of setting a good example to the girls under her command.

Many of these Society girls, of

## THIS IS THE LIFE, BOYS!

Sick and wounded soldiers in a convalescent home in the North find that war certainly has its compensations.

# These 100,000 Men Will Help Munitions Army Grows

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE COMB-OUT OF SKILLED ENGINEERS RECENTLY ORGANISED BY MR. BEVIN, WITH A VIEW TO BRINGING BACK TO THEIR OWN TRADES THE MEN WHO HAD DRIFTED INTO OTHER OCCUPATIONS DURING THE SLUMP, AND OF DIVERTING TO MUNITIONS PRODUCTION THOSE WHO ARE PERFORMING ENGINEERING TASKS IN NON-ESSENTIAL FACTORIES, IS EXPECTED TO YIELD OVER 100,000 MEN!

Some of them have already been put to work in the munitions and aircraft factories as the Industrial Registration is proceeding.

Others will shortly be called on to transfer.

An outstanding feature of the census has been the eagerness which former fitters, millwrights and other classes of engineers have shown to get back to their lathes and benches.

They include men who have drifted into such occupations as insurance agents, publicans, policemen, shop assistants, clothing club agents, garage hands, roadside café proprietors, night watchmen, omnibus drivers, chimney sweeps and postmen.

All of them will soon be at work on the increased munitions and aircraft output, earning much better wages than those to which they have been accustomed in their emergency occupations.

### WAR TRANSFERS

Those skilled engineers who have been engaged on maintenance and repair work in textile and other non-engineering factories are being transferred to war work as they can be spared.

The procedure being adopted under the census is that if there are five fitters engaged in a factory it is usually possible to transfer at least two of them to war work.

Several thousands of semi-skilled men, such as fitters' labourers, are also being put through special instructional courses which, after a few weeks, will fit them for skilled work in the munition establishments.

## AFTER-WAR PLANS

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

GOVERNMENT experts are preparing a £150,000,000 scheme of road works, to provide some hundreds of thousands of ex-soldiers and other workers with employment, as soon as the War is over.

Associated with the road works will be land reclamation schemes, estimated to cost another £50,000,000, and which will bring many thousands of acres, not now fully used, into food production.

Large areas in the Fen districts will be covered by both these schemes.

It may be looking a long way ahead, but the Government is anxious that everything should be ready, down to the most minute detail, when the War is over.

## HOUSEWIVES QUEUE UP HOURS FOR RATIONS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

HOUSEWIVES WHO HAVE LEFT LONDON TO ESCAPE NAZI BOMBS HAVE CAUSED SERIOUS FOOD PROBLEMS IN HUNDREDS OF SMALL TOWNS AND VILLAGES ALL OVER THE HOME COUNTIES.

In many of these towns the population is now double what it was six months ago. In several it has even been trebled.

Food retailers require greatly increased stocks to satisfy all the demands on them. But often the wholesalers refuse to let them have any more than their peace-time quotas.

Housewives often have to tramp for hours from shop to shop to get enough to feed their families.

In many places there are temporary shortages of rationed goods.

Even if housewives get their full rations they often have to queue up for hours for them.

They stand for an hour with scores of other women at the

bacon counter. Then they stand for half an hour at the sugar counter and for another three-quarters of an hour at some other counter.

Local food officials have been swamped by the avalanche of people wanting to transfer from a food retailer in London to another in the "safety zone" town, where they have come to live.

### TRIPS TO LONDON

Some housewives have been told at their new food office that the transfers cannot be put through for a week or more, and that for the time being they will have to get their rations from their retailer in London.

They have to travel from the safety of the country to the perils of London's bombs to get the rations for their children and themselves.

## Since taking PHOSFERINE good nerves ensure undisturbed sleep

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"I can assure you that the relief I found by taking Phosferine was really amazing. I had been suffering with neuralgia for 2 or 3 weeks until I remembered Phosferine. I at once bought some Phosferine Tablets and after taking half a dozen I was relieved and free from pain. Then I thought perhaps I could coax my mother, who is very dubious about any kind of medicine. She suffered with nervousness, waking at the least sound. She has certainly improved since taking Phosferine and I must admit that once or twice she has slept through noises which would wake a heavy sleeper. So you can realise that we both have such confidence in Phosferine that we will recommend it to all our friends."

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## What do I do...

if my house is left unoccupied?

If furniture is left I stack all I can on the ground floor and clear out my top rooms and attic. I remove blinds and curtains or leave them undrawn so that if there is a fire it can be seen from outside. I put my stirrup pump, if I have one, at the front door with buckets of water and sand or earth. I turn off gas, water and electricity at the mains, and leave water in the bath. I leave the key and my new address at my nearest warden's post. I inform the police that nobody is sleeping in the house. And I find a home for my pets if they cannot go with me.

Cut this out—and keep it!

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## "I Shall Most Decidedly Recommend Them With Joy To ALL My Friends"

AFTER A SERIOUS OPERATION FOLLOWED BY NERVOUS AND MENTAL BREAKDOWNS I AM QUITE BETTER AGAIN

## Dramatic Tribute To YEAST-VITE

Brand Tonic  
Paignton,  
Sept. 23rd, 1940.

Dear Sirs,  
It is with great pleasure that I would like to pay my tribute among your many clients to your marvellously effective Yeast-Vite.

I have taken them since June last and can only say that they are excellent!

After a very serious operation with complications, three years ago, followed by severe nervous and mental breakdowns, I tried your wonderful tonic, and now I am quite better again. I shall most decidedly recommend them with joy to all my friends.

You are at liberty to use this letter if of any help.

Yours faithfully,  
(Sgd.) Mrs. K. A.

## "Your Wonderful Yeast-Vite Tablets"

Bristol, 5. 9th Oct. 1940.

Dear Sirs,  
Just a line to say that I have derived great benefit by taking your wonderful Yeast-Vite tablets. I would like to say that I recommend your Yeast-Vite tablets at every opportunity.

(Sgd.) Mr. E. M.

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## HE NEVER PLAYS WAR GAMES

Sydney, Saturday.  
**BRITISH CHILDREN, LEAVING BEHIND NERVE - RACKING EXPERIENCES OF WAR IN ENGLAND, ARE SETTLING DOWN IN THEIR NEW HOMES IN AUSTRALIA—AND ENJOYING THEMSELVES.**

"It's like a dream being here," said one of these youngsters, Ian Mylles, who was among the first batch of unofficial evacuees to arrive with their parents or relatives. "Everything is so sunny and happy it's hard to believe it true."

Ian, who is twelve and has lived in France, showed something of his reaction to the war in saying: "When I saw Sydney children playing with toy machine-guns in the street and having a marvellous time 'shooting' each other down, I felt horribly sick."

"I used to think it was fun playing at war until I saw the Belgian refugees who were machine-gunned."

Another young English visitor, Geoffrey Scott, of Woodford, Cheshire, who is seven, was very excited at the sight of the Sydney Harbour Bridge. "I would like to walk round the bridge all day," he said. "I think this is going to be a nice place to live in," he added. "You don't have to watch out for subs and guns."

Geoffrey was one of the youngsters who, on the way out, watched the rescue of Greek sailors after a U-boat had torpedoed their ship.—B.U.P.

## Landlords' Plea

## "CUT RATES ON BOMBED HOUSES!"

grievance against local MANY landlords have a grievance against local authorities. It has to do with their liability to pay rates on bomb-damaged tenements.

Numbers of them are cutting the rents of their bombed tenants, but they still have to pay rates in full—and they do not see why concession should be all on one side.

Mr. E. Goldring, secretary of the Property Owners' Protection Association, said yesterday:—

"The legislation is working in a one-sided way. "A tenement may be so damaged as to make it very unpleasant for a tenant to live there, but if the tenant's furniture remains, the landlord must continue to pay rates."

"If he reduces the rent owing to partial occupation, or remits it on account of temporary evacuation, then the local authority ought to do their share and relieve the landlord of part of his liability for rates."

"Landlords are being very kind to tenants whose homes are damaged. But they have to go on paying rates, water rate, mortgage interests and repayments and sometimes ground rent as well."

## HOW TO BE AN EXPERT ON RADIO

A SHORT-CUT explanation of radio theory and servicing methods is a feature of "The Practical Electrician's Pocket Book (1914)" (Odhams Press, 92, Long Acre, W.C.2, 3s. 4d. post free). Other new sections include one explaining the black-out regulations as they affect factories, shelters, shops and vehicles, and another describing the latest industrial lighting technique.

All aspects of electrical theory and practice are explained in the 40 sections of the 480 pages of this famous annual, now in its 43rd year.

## HITLER WANTS TO REBUILD PARIS

Old and unhygienic houses in Paris are to be rebuilt, states the Bremen wireless. The work will be carried out by German-French collaboration, and eight thousand workers are to be employed immediately.

## TODAY'S RADIO

### Home Service

7.0 a.m.—Time News.  
7.15—Tudor Set.  
8.0—Records.  
8.30—Frank Owen at the Theatre Organ.  
9.0—Time News.  
9.15—Records.  
9.30—Service.  
10.15—Tom Jenkins (violin).  
10.30—Harry Fyler and his Orchestra.  
11.0—Arthur Morrison (piano).  
11.30—Gwyneth Crayford.  
12.0 noon—Everyday's Music.  
12.15 p.m.—Jane Bell at the Theatre Organ.  
12.30—B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra.  
1.0—Time News.  
1.15—Band.  
1.30—Salon Orchestra.  
1.45—In Your Garden, by C. H. Middleton.  
2.30—Symphony Concert.  
2.45—Charles Bell and his Orchestra.  
3.0—News.  
3.15—Children's Hour.  
3.30—News in Norwegian.  
4.00—Look Out in the Black-Put.  
4.15—Operatic Music.  
4.30—Service.  
4.45—The National Anthem of the Allies.  
5.0—Time News.  
5.15—Two Wives of the World.  
5.30—Perry Jones (tenor).  
5.45—Records.  
6.0—Records.  
6.15—Fulton Rapley at the Theatre Organ.  
6.30—Night-Time News.

## Wives' Idea Of "Good" Husbands

**WIFE:** My idea of a good husband is a man who never grumbles if his wife is out and his dinner is not ready.

**Solicitor:** Is your husband a good man?

**Wife:** Very good, he never refuses me anything. Even when I ask him to buy me a new dress he beams with pleasure.

**Husband:** When I told my wife she ought to have married a policeman, she said, "Then I should have always had a copper in my pocket."

**Wife:** I have done everything I possibly can to make peace in our home. I have even made the great sacrifice of never answering my husband back.

**Wife:** I agree that my husband uses what you would call bad words here, but it is a language which is understood in our road.

## BY THE SEA



Young Londoners from the bombed areas find safety and fun on the sands at Blackpool.

## New Dodge Of The—"BILLET SNOBS"

**NEWEST DODGE OF THE "BILLET-SNOBS"—MIDDLE-CLASS HOUSE OWNERS WHO JUST CANNOT BEAR THE THOUGHT OF HAVING EVACUEES FROM LONDON IN THEIR HOMES—IS TO PRESENT A DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE TO THE BILLETING OFFICER WHEN HE COMES TO THE DOOR WITH A COMPULSORY BILLETING ORDER.**

Mr. W. Docking, of Great Massingham (Norfolk), told me: "It is just a ruse to avoid having to take in the Londoners."

He quoted two cases where people quite able to offer the mothers and children accommodation had secured doctors' certificates that they were not in good health.

### SURGERY RUSH

"In each case there was room in the house, and there would have been no danger to anyone's health had shelter been afforded to the homeless," he said.

Mr. Docking considers that only when the householder suffers from an infectious disease which the evacuees might contract, or in such poor health that the presence in the house of evacuees might start a decline, should these certificates be accepted.

Another councillor, Mr. H. Howes, of Harpley, near Great Massingham, agrees. "Doctors should not grant a certificate unless the householder is actually ill," he declared.

Mr. A. F. Hill, of Lynn-rd., Gayton, chairman of the billeting committee, told me: "One family doctor reported that on the morning of the announcement that the evacuees were coming he was unable to leave his surgery because of the number of people demanding certificates."

## SAME OLD LEAFLET STUNT!

Athens, Saturday.  
Italian planes have dropped leaflets in the Epirus region, begging the inhabitants to lay down their arms, it is announced in Athens.

"We do not intend to maltreat you. We will respect your families, customs and habits," said the leaflets.—B.U.P.

## War-Time Gardening

## 'WARE THOSE FROSTS

By RICHARD SUDELL

**REMEMBER DISASTROUS FROSTS OF LAST WINTER WHEN SPRING CABBAGES, BRUSSELS SPROUTS, EVEN KALE, WERE KILLED IN MANY PARTS.**

Time now to overhaul your green crops and take steps to prevent losses from severe weather. Where Spring cabbages are established it helps to draw the soil round the stems well up to the base of the leaves.

Use a draw hoe or a light spade for this. It prevents strong winds from rocking the plants in the soil and so damaging roots: it also acts as light protection against severe frosts.

STILL time to set out Spring cabbages. Place roots well down into soil and ram soil firmly round roots. Brussels sprouts should have

## WHAT SAY YOU?

## Ten-Second Teasers

1.—It's a common weed in the fields; it's a tropical American herbaceous tree; it's closely akin to the banana, bearing similar fruit. Name it.  
2.—It's a line race, or succession of sovereigns of the same family. Name it.  
3.—It's a town in Suffolk; it claims to be one of the smallest boroughs in England; it's an important organ of the body. Name it.  
4.—It's a kind of glass; it's a type of witness; it's a variety of water. Name it.  
5.—It's the pith of a kind of palm tree which flourishes in the East Indies; it's a popular kind of pudding. Name it.  
6.—It's a place where bread was formerly made; it's a room or closet in which bread and other provisions are kept. Name it.  
7.—It's a railway terminus in Manitoba; it's the name of a great British statesman. Name it.  
8.—It's a group of twelve islands in the Aegean Sea; they figure largely in the news at present. Name them.  
9.—It's the seed of an East Indian tree; it yields a certain amount of strychnine. Name it.  
10.—It's a debtor unable to pay his debts; it's a word of nine letters. What is it?  
11.—It's the rate of ascent or descent in a railway or road; it's the degree of slope. What is it?  
12.—It's a piece broken off; it's a small detached portion; it's a word of eight letters. Name it.  
(ANSWERS IN PAGE TEN.)

## For The Forces

6.30 a.m.—Records.  
7.0—Time News.  
7.15—Records.  
7.30—Records.  
8.0—News from India.  
8.30—News from the Indian Forces.  
9.0—Time News.  
9.15—Records.  
9.30—Victory Silver and his Orchestra.  
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# Where Queen Victoria Lived BOMBS FIRE PALACE WAR COMES TO CHELSEA PENSIONERS

**ENEMY BOMBS HAVE RECENTLY DAMAGED KENSINGTON PALACE, HOME OF QUEEN VICTORIA; KENSINGTON-SQUARE, WHERE IT WAS FASHIONABLE TO LIVE IN THE DAYS OF QUEEN ANNE, AND THE CHELSEA HOSPITAL, BUILT BY CHARLES II AT THE APPEAL OF NELL GWYNNE.**

In a tour of these places yesterday, writes a "People" reporter, I learned that none of the 500 red-coat pensioners at Chelsea Hospital had been injured, though 18 bombs had fallen in the grounds.

Two wards of the hospital, constructed by Wren, have been slightly damaged.

"We had to move some of the older men from the infirmary," said an official. "One of them was Private Rattray, formerly of the 24th Foot. He is 100 years old. He was a bit annoyed at having to get up in the middle of the night."

At Kensington Palace, where the young Victoria was awakened early one morning by the Archbishop of Canterbury to learn that she was Queen of England, incendiary bombs have ravaged historic rooms.

Queen Mary, wife of William of Orange, was the first Queen to live there. Her private chamber, her bedroom and King William's bedroom have all been extensively damaged.

### UNHARMED

The State apartments by Wren have not entirely escaped, but the King's Grand Staircase is unharmed.

In tranquil Kensington-sq., once containing the residences of bishops, titled companions of royalty, and maids of honour from the court at Kensington Palace, one house was partly demolished and the roofs of two other houses damaged.

Another bomb fell in the garden of the Convent of the Assumption, breaking windows in the convent and a Roman Catholic elementary school. Stained glass windows in the convent chapel also suffered. No one was hurt and the beauty of the square is unimpaired.

## HELD RECEPTION IN BOMBED HOME

ALTHOUGH their house was to be evacuated after a raid in a London area on Friday night, two sisters, Miss Violet and Miss Marie Rudland, aged twenty-one and nineteen, were given special permission by the police to hold their wedding reception at home at their own risk.

The sisters, who were married at the same church yesterday afternoon, were given away by their father.

### TWO MONTHS TO SPARE

Watford Borough War Savings movement set out to raise £1,000,000 in twelve months. They have just attained this figure, after ten months.



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4. They keep skin and hair in good condition.

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### CAMBRIDGESHIRE SHOCK

# Caxton's

## Big Race

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### HIGHEST SCORE:

Bradford City 8.

### HIGHEST AGGREGATE:

Bradford City 8, York 2.

# TRATLETON

## KEEPS HIS

# Victory KEEPS HIS TITLE

**A**MERICAN-bred outsider, Caxton, has won the New Cambridgehire stakes when this famous handicapper, instituted over a hundred years ago, was surprised yesterday for the first time out of its namesake county.

Jackey Percy Evans gave Caxton a 100-7 shot; first past the post at Nottingham in front of the favourite, outsider, with the favourite, Quarter Fair, second.

## NOTTINGHAM

1.30.—**COKEY BRIDGE** (C. Richards). 1: 1. Ashobee (P. Gones), 2: Sweet Ashbee (H. G. Jones), 3: Caxton (J. G. Jones), 4: Dingo, Din, Amazon, Beth Din, Highland.

**1.45.—NORWICH** (J. G. Jones). 1: 1. The

**NELSON** TARELTON, thirty-four-year-old feather-weight champion, who successfully defended his title against Sunderland's Sergt. Tom Smith at Liverpool Stadium yesterday, was the centre of an astonishing scene which took place in the Stadium on the morning of the fight.

Finding he was overweight for the second time after registering

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Tote.—Win: £19/10s. Places: 11/5s; 8/5s; 4/9s.  
3.33—HYACINTHUS (R. Wiegner), 1; 2nd: 10/6s; 3rd: 10/6s; 4th: 10/6s; 5th: 10/6s; 6th: 10/6s; 7th: 10/6s; 8th: 10/6s; 9th: 10/6s; 10th: 10/6s; 11th: 10/6s; 12th: 10/6s; 13th: 10/6s; 14th: 10/6s; 15th: 10/6s; 16th: 10/6s; 17th: 10/6s; 18th: 10/6s; 19th: 10/6s; 20th: 10/6s; 21st: 10/6s; 22nd: 10/6s; 23rd: 10/6s; 24th: 10/6s; 25th: 10/6s; 26th: 10/6s; 27th: 10/6s; 28th: 10/6s; 29th: 10/6s; 30th: 10/6s; 31st: 10/6s; 32nd: 10/6s; 33rd: 10/6s; 34th: 10/6s; 35th: 10/6s; 36th: 10/6s; 37th: 10/6s; 38th: 10/6s; 39th: 10/6s; 40th: 10/6s; 41st: 10/6s; 42nd: 10/6s; 43rd: 10/6s; 44th: 10/6s; 45th: 10/6s; 46th: 10/6s; 47th: 10/6s; 48th: 10/6s; 49th: 10/6s; 50th: 10/6s; 51st: 10/6s; 52nd: 10/6s; 53rd: 10/6s; 54th: 10/6s; 55th: 10/6s; 56th: 10/6s; 57th: 10/6s; 58th: 10/6s; 59th: 10/6s; 60th: 10/6s; 61st: 10/6s; 62nd: 10/6s; 63rd: 10/6s; 64th: 10/6s; 65th: 10/6s; 66th: 10/6s; 67th: 10/6s; 68th: 10/6s; 69th: 10/6s; 70th: 10/6s; 71st: 10/6s; 72nd: 10/6s; 73rd: 10/6s; 74th: 10/6s; 75th: 10/6s; 76th: 10/6s; 77th: 10/6s; 78th: 10/6s; 79th: 10/6s; 80th: 10/6s; 81st: 10/6s; 82nd: 10/6s; 83rd: 10/6s; 84th: 10/6s; 85th: 10/6s; 86th: 10/6s; 87th: 10/6s; 88th: 10/6s; 89th: 10/6s; 90th: 10/6s; 91st: 10/6s; 92nd: 10/6s; 93rd: 10/6s; 94th: 10/6s; 95th: 10/6s; 96th: 10/6s; 97th: 10/6s; 98th: 10/6s; 99th: 10/6s; 100th: 10/6s; 101st: 10/6s; 102nd: 10/6s; 103rd: 10/6s; 104th: 10/6s; 105th: 10/6s; 106th: 10/6s; 107th: 10/6s; 108th: 10/6s; 109th: 10/6s; 110th: 10/6s; 111th: 10/6s; 112th: 10/6s; 113th: 10/6s; 114th: 10/6s; 115th: 10/6s; 116th: 10/6s; 117th: 10/6s; 118th: 10/6s; 119th: 10/6s; 120th: 10/6s; 121st: 10/6s; 122nd: 10/6s; 123rd: 10/6s; 124th: 10/6s; 125th: 10/6s; 126th: 10/6s; 127th: 10/6s; 128th: 10/6s; 129th: 10/6s; 130th: 10/6s; 131st: 10/6s; 132nd: 10/6s; 133rd: 10/6s; 134th: 10/6s; 135th: 10/6s; 136th: 10/6s; 137th: 10/6s; 138th: 10/6s; 139th: 10/6s; 140th: 10/6s; 141st: 10/6s; 142nd: 10/6s; 143rd: 10/6s; 144th: 10/6s; 145th: 10/6s; 146th: 10/6s; 147th: 10/6s; 148th: 10/6s; 149th: 10/6s; 150th: 10/6s; 151st: 10/6s; 152nd: 10/6s; 153rd: 10/6s; 154th: 10/6s; 155th: 10/6s; 156th: 10/6s; 157th: 10/6s; 158th: 10/6s; 159th: 10/6s; 160th: 10/6s; 161st: 10/6s; 162nd: 10/6s; 163rd: 10/6s; 164th: 10/6s; 165th: 10/6s; 166th: 10/6s; 167th: 10/6s; 168th: 10/6s; 169th: 10/6s; 170th: 10/6s; 171st: 10/6s; 172nd: 10/6s; 173rd: 10/6s; 174th: 10/6s; 175th: 10/6s; 176th: 10/6s; 177th: 10/6s; 178th: 10/6s; 179th: 10/6s; 180th: 10/6s; 181st: 10/6s; 182nd: 10/6s; 183rd: 10/6s; 184th: 10/6s; 185th: 10/6s; 186th: 10/6s; 187th: 10/6s; 188th: 10/6s; 189th: 10/6s; 190th: 10/6s; 191st: 10/6s; 192nd: 10/6s; 193rd: 10/6s; 194th: 10/6s; 195th: 10/6s; 196th: 10/6s; 197th: 10/6s; 198th: 10/6s; 199th: 10/6s; 200th: 10/6s; 201st: 10/6s; 202nd: 10/6s; 203rd: 10/6s; 204th: 10/6s; 205th: 10/6s; 206th: 10/6s; 207th: 10/6s; 208th: 10/6s; 209th: 10/6s; 210th: 10/6s; 211st: 10/6s; 212nd: 10/6s; 213th: 10/6s; 214th: 10/6s; 215th: 10/6s; 216th: 10/6s; 217th: 10/6s; 218th: 10/6s; 219th: 10/6s; 220th: 10/6s; 221st: 10/6s; 222nd: 10/6s; 223rd: 10/6s; 224th: 10/6s; 225th: 10/6s; 226th: 10/6s; 227th: 10/6s; 228th: 10/6s; 229th: 10/6s; 230th: 10/6s; 231st: 10/6s; 232nd: 10/6s; 233rd: 10/6s; 234th: 10/6s; 235th: 10/6s; 236th: 10/6s; 237th: 10/6s; 238th: 10/6s; 239th: 10/6s; 240th: 10/6s; 241st: 10/6s; 242nd: 10/6s; 243rd: 10/6s; 244th: 10/6s; 245th: 10/6s; 246th: 10/6s; 247th: 10/6s; 248th: 10/6s; 249th: 10/6s; 250th: 10/6s; 251st: 10/6s; 252nd: 10/6s; 253rd: 10/6s; 254th: 10/6s; 255th: 10/6s; 256th: 10/6s; 257th: 10/6s; 258th: 10/6s; 259th: 10/6s; 260th: 10/6s; 261st: 10/6s; 262nd: 10/6s; 263rd: 10/6s; 264th: 10/6s; 265th: 10/6s; 266th: 10/6s; 267th: 10/6s; 268th: 10/6s; 269th: 10/6s; 270th: 10/6s; 271st: 10/6s; 272nd: 10/6s; 273rd: 10/6s; 274th: 10/6s; 275th: 10/6s; 276th: 10/6s; 277th: 10/6s; 278th: 10/6s; 279th: 10/6s; 280th: 10/6s; 281st: 10/6s; 282nd: 10/6s; 283rd: 10/6s; 284th: 10/6s; 285th: 10/6s; 286th: 10/6s; 287th: 10/6s; 288th: 10/6s; 289th: 10/6s; 290th: 10/6s; 291st: 10/6s; 292nd: 10/6s; 293rd: 10/6s; 294th: 10/6s; 295th: 10/6s; 296th: 10/6s; 297th: 10/6s; 298th: 10/6s; 299th: 10/6s; 300th: 10/6s; 301st: 10/6s; 302nd: 10/6s; 303rd: 10/6s; 304th: 10/6s; 305th: 10/6s; 306th: 10/6s; 307th: 10/6s; 308th: 10/6s; 309th: 10/6s; 310th: 10/6s; 311st: 10/6s; 312nd: 10/6s; 313th: 10/6s; 314th: 10/6s; 315th: 10/6s; 316th: 10/6s; 317th: 10/6s; 318th: 10/6s; 319th: 10/6s; 320th: 10/6

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**MIDDLETON BAKY** (5-13, Tp. 3), 1.  
Clock Peaks (1-18), W. 12-3, P. 1/3, 9/3, 9/3.  
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**THIS WEEK'S SELECTIONS**  
**HARRINGTONS** (Monday) 2-3, Open Sea  
(Tuesday) 2-3, Dante's Inferno (Gay Road)  
(Wednesday) 2-3, Dante's Inferno (Gay Road)  
(Thursday) 2-3, Dante's Inferno (Gay Road)  
(Friday) 2-3, Dante's Inferno (Gay Road)  
(Saturday) 2-3, Dante's Inferno (Gay Road)  
(Sunday) 2-3, Dante's Inferno (Gay Road)

**OUR PIGEON SHOW**  
**TO TRY O**  
**OUR Old Comrades' Show**, in aid of  
Children's Hospital, goes on at 8 p.m.  
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 CARDIFF BRISTOL  
 CANTON NEWCASTLE  
 CHESTER NEWCASTLE

Aldion R.	Hamilton
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T. Lanark	Parkist. T.
<b>ALL SIX MATCHES must be forecast</b>	

## 12 RESULTS 1<sup>D</sup> POOL • 3 DIVIDEND 50% 30% 20%

Brighton Arsenal	1
Fulham Charlton	2
Blackburn Burnley	3
Leeds Utd. Middlesbro'	4
Lincoln C. Chest' field	5
Rotherham Hudd' field	6
Sheff. Utd. Barnsley	7
Aldion R. Hamilton	8

COWLEY WEL NOTTINGHAM  
TOTTENHAM C. PORTSMOUTH  
SUNDERLYN PRESTON LANC.  
GLASGOW C.S. READING BIRMINGHAM  
MILL WALL PLWICH IRL.  
LESTER SOUTHAMPTON  
WOLVING LINCOLN

Dumbarian Hearts               9  
Hibernian Falkirk          10  
Motherwell Airdrie          11  
T. Lanark Partick T.      12

PREDICAT ALL 12 MATCHES     1st 1d 1d 1d 1d 1d 8.5 attempts 6.

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Blackburn Burnley	1			
Stoke C. Birm'ham	2			
Fulham Charlton	3			
Brighton Arsenal	4			
Aldershot Chelsea	5			
Leeds Utd. Middlesbro'	6			
Lincoln C. Chest'field	7			
Rotherham Hudd'field	8			
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## 5 TO 4 ON ROOSEVELT AS PRESIDENT

New York, Saturday.

AS THE CANDIDATES FOR THE U.S. ELECTIONS ENTER THE "HOME STRETCH," KEEN OBSERVERS ON WALL-ST. HAVE NARROWED THE ODDS ON ROOSEVELT RETAINING THE PRESIDENCY TO FIVE TO FOUR.

On Tuesday, 45,000,000 citizens will go to the polls to elect a President for the next four years—possibly the most critical four years in American history.

Principal candidates are:— Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Democratic President since 1932, and Wendell Willkie, Republican, who is of German descent.

**ACCUSATIONS**

The campaign waxed hotter as it entered its last days, with the leading contenders hurling accusations at their opponents. In its last stages the campaign to oust Roosevelt has become a "blitzkrieg," in which the Republicans are spending millions of dollars, accompanied by a deluge of vituperation such as no living political campaigner can recall.

The Democratic Party headquarters estimates that the "slush funds"—money spent to influence voters—total at least £7,500,000.

Letters and telegrams by the million are being sent. In some of them Republican supporters make the most scurrilous allegations against the President and his family.

Prominent figures in the political, literary and sporting worlds have come to the vocal defence of their favourites in the spite of eve-of-election meetings.

**"NO FOREIGN WARS"**

Sinclair Lewis, who wrote a novel about dictatorship in the U.S., declared on the radio: "No man in the world is less likely to want or to be able to become a dictator than Roosevelt."

In one of his most important campaign speeches, Roosevelt yesterday told his audience:

"I am fighting to keep this nation prosperous and at peace. I am fighting to keep our people out of foreign wars and to keep foreign conceptions of government out of our own United States. I am fighting to defend them against the power and might of those who now rise up to challenge them."

Willkie ridiculed, in a speech over the radio, Roosevelt's announcement that there may be a new plane-production programme aimed at turning out 50,000 planes a year. (Reuter, A.P. and B.U.P.)

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# GIRLS DARE THE BOMBS

## The Queen: They Are Magnificent

WHEN A BOMB EXPLODED AT AN R.A.F. STATION, A W.A.A.F. WAS AMONG THE INJURED. TO THE DOCTORS SHE KEPT SAYING: "LOOK AFTER THE OTHERS. I AM ALL RIGHT." HALF AN HOUR LATER SHE WAS SEEN TO BE DESPERATELY ILL. A DOCTOR FOUND HER BACK WAS BROKEN.

The Air Ministry told this story yesterday along with other examples of bravery by members of the W.A.A.F., three of whom have been awarded the Military Medal.

For weeks the girl with the broken back lay in plaster. Now, although the plaster is still in place she can walk. At once she wrote to her C.O. "Please may I come back."

**COURT**

### BATTLE FOR TEN MILLION

ABOUT £10,000,000 DEPENDS ON THE RESULT OF AN APPEAL TO BE HEARD BY THREE LORDS JUSTICES IN THE HIGH COURT, LONDON, TOMORROW.

They will be asked to decide whether underwriters and insurance companies are liable to pay under policies on British cargoes in scuttled German ships or on cargoes seized in enemy ports.

Mr. Justice Hilbery occupied nine days in August hearing legal arguments on the questions raised by three "test" actions, governing many other cases.

Actions were brought by the cargo-owners—three London companies—and they sued Lloyd's underwriters for losses under policies entered into before the war.

Mr. Justice Hilbery found against the cargo-owners, who are now appealing against his decision. Hearing of the appeal is expected to last a week.

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## BERLIN'S HAMMERING

While Berlin was undergoing its heaviest bombing to date (says Air Ministry News Service) other forces of the Bomber Command were striking hard against oil refineries at Gelsenkirchen and Magdeburg, where severe damage was caused.

At Gelsenkirchen, sticks of heavy calibre bombs, which fell across the Braunkohlen benzene works, started many fires and caused a series of violent explosions.

The pilot of one attacking aircraft, a thirty-five-year-old Australian, brought his bomber down to 3,500 ft. to attack, and saw his bombs score direct hits on the refinery.

As the attack on the refinery ended, great quantities of smoke could be seen rising from a fierce blaze at one end of the target area. In an attack on the second oil refinery in the Gelsenkirchen district—the Hydrierwerke Scholven plant—fourteen separate fires were counted by one pilot, who described five of them as "particularly large and fierce."

Here direct hits were scored on the refinery buildings, and debris was flung high into the air. As the raiders left Gelsenkirchen the flames of many fires showed like beacons in the darkness of the Ruhr Valley.

**SPREADING FIRES**

At Magdeburg, 200 miles away to the north-east, a strong raiding force was attacking another great refinery of the Braunkohlen Benzol Company, which had a pre-war capacity of 150,000 metric tons a year, 100,000 tons of which were aviation spirit.

Visibility was fair when the first raid came in at a medium height and unloaded its high-explosive and incendiary bombs.

Fires soon spread, and thick smoke rose from the target, as, for nearly 90 minutes, the refinery was bombed by relays of aircraft. "The whole area was alight," said the pilot of one of the attacking aircraft, "and we could see flames roaring up the sides of a very large building which seemed to cover about two acres of ground."

Other observers reported frequent explosions and fresh outbreaks of fire in the works area. "There was a 'beauty' at least half a mile long," said a member of one crew. "We could see it for sixty miles when flying home-wards."

One of the Magdeburg power stations and an adjacent works was also attacked. Explosions were seen and one building, caught by a direct hit, was demolished.

Other targets in Germany bombed during the night included railway yards at Osnabrück.

brick, and the Krupp's works at Essen, where incendiary bombs caused explosions in the factory buildings and started a fire which spread rapidly and soon tripled in size.

Aerodromes—sixteen in all—were attacked in Germany and in the occupied territories. Five broke out after the bombing at Schupol, the airport of Amsterdam, and aircraft on the aerodrome are believed to have been damaged.

At Le Touquet, the flare paths were hit, and at an aerodrome at Tournai, where an enemy aircraft was taking off, the flare path was machine-gunned as well as bombed. Bursts were seen among aerodrome buildings during an attack at Ursel, and at St. Omer two heavy explosions broke out after bombing.

**NAZI VERSION**

Enemy aircraft both in the air and on the ground were machine-gunned at Deventer, and a stick of bombs which straddled the aerodrome at Buer, near Gelsenkirchen, resulted in a series of explosions with vivid flashes.

The Nazi version of what happened to their capital is described in messages to New York, sent back to England by B.U.P.

It seems that tens of thousands of Berliners were caught away from home when the sirens sounded. They were in theatres, cinemas and cafés, or on the underground on their way home. Most theatre performances ended with the appearance of the manager on the stage to announce that a raid was on and to advise the audience to go to the cellars.

There was great congestion on the transport services, and many people spent an uncomfortable night standing, or sitting, on makeshift seats.

**PLENTY OF "FLAK"** Continuous "flak" marked the first half of the raid. Berlin had one of its most brilliant searchlight displays of the war.

Our raiders—as usual—dropped many parachute flares, some of which hung for five minutes, casting a glow like moonlight over the city.

### ITALIANS LOSE ALL IN THIS FIGHT

Johannesburg, Saturday. Two South African Air Force Hurricanes intercepted three Italian aircraft and shot down two of them severely damaging the third, which is believed to have crashed, states a special communiqué issued from Nairobi headquarters today.

"The South African planes returned safely," it is added.—Reuter.

## WHAT A WOP-PER

WHEN the 3,657-ton cargo ship Baron Erskine defended herself with a gun on being attacked by an Italian submarine, the U-boat quickly submerged.

The crew will now be surprised to learn that she is an "English auxiliary cruiser" of 10,000 tons and that she has been "sunk" in a hard-fought battle. The commander and crew of the submarine have been awarded a silver medal, two bronze medals and nine military crosses.

Concerning the "action," the official Nazi newspaper "Volksischer Beobachter" says: "The submarine sighted two vessels. In spite of enemy superiority, the commander decided to exchange shots with the adversary and opened fire."

## £8,700 A YEAR PENSIONS

From Duke's Estate Of £1,400,000

It was revealed in the will of the Duke of Bedford, published yesterday, that the estate pays pensions of £8,700 a year. "I hope," the Duke said, "that my successor will continue the estate pensions."

The Duke of Bedford, one of England's greatest landowners, died last August, leaving an estate valued at £1,412,241, with net personalty £1,204,241.

His heir, the Marquis of Tavistock, now the twelfth duke, receives the residue of the estate after provision has been made for other members of the Russell family.

In his will he asked that all employees on the Woburn and Chelms estates should have two days' paid holiday on the day of his memorial service.

## FATE OF £1,500,000 SILK HOSE

To discuss the ban on silk hosiery, which comes into effect on December 1, the President of the Board of Trade is to receive a deputation from the Rayon and Silk Association and the National Federation of Hosiery Manufacturers' Associations on Friday next.

One of the most disturbing effects of the ban is that huge stocks manufactured for release on December 1, when the next rationing period begins, will be left on manufacturers' hands.

These include, it is estimated, silk stockings valued at £1,500,000. The deputation, it is understood, will ask the President to release these stocks.

## STOP PRESS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1940.

**TWO TRAWLERS LOST**

The Board of Admiralty announces that H.M. trawlers Hickory (Lieut. R. E. Hardings, R.N.V.R.) and Lord Inchcape (Temporary Skipper O. B. Bell, R.N.R.) have been sunk by enemy mines. Next of kin of casualties have been informed.

## ITALY GETS BASE FOR BOMBING US

Rome, Saturday. Germans have handed over an aerodrome in the way of the Italian air force which is taking part in the attack on Britain, it is revealed by the official Italian news agency.

The Berlin Press, it is stated, gives an enthusiastic account this evening of the ceremony when the Italians took formal possession.—Reuter.

A FEEL APPEAL! Sir John Jarvis (C. Guildford) is to ask the Home Secretary "if he will now permit the church bells of England to ring again."

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THAT RUB WITH "VICK" ENDED BABY'S COUGH, NOW WE CAN GO BACK TO SLEEP

TO-MORROW NIGHT, LET'S STOP IT BEFORE IT STARTS, BY RUBBING ON "VICK" AT BEDTIME

## BLACK-OUT BAN FOR ALL CARS

—M.P.'s DEMAND

SIR SMEDLEY SCROOKE, Conservative M.P. for Deritend, Birmingham, wants to ban private motor cars from the roads after dark.

He considers that even with the restricted lighting permitted by the Defence Regulations these cars prove valuable guides to German bombers towards industrial towns and help them locate targets. Sir Smedley is to raise this question in the House of Commons. He will ask the Home Secretary if he will make an immediate Order prohibiting the use of any private motor-cars from 30 minutes after sunset, except those on important Government business, for which special licences should be issued by the police.

## IF YOUR HOUSE IS HIT

Special to "The People" AN OWNER WHOSE HOUSE REQUIRES FIRST-AID REPAIRS SHOULD CONSULT HIS LOCAL AUTHORITY BEFORE TAKING ANY ACTION, UNLESS HE IS PREPARED TO FINANCE THE COST HIMSELF.

The Ministry of Health pointed out yesterday that statements recently made that the Ministry had sent a circular to local authorities stating that such householders may give instructions to a private builder for the work to be done and that the cost will be met by the local authority were incorrect.

No such circular has been issued. The position is that the owner will be responsible for the cost of repairs to his house unless arrangements with the builder have been made by, or with the prior approval of, the local authority.

**AIR V.C. HONOURED**

The daring exploits of an airman who was presented with the V.C. in August for an attack on the Dortmund-Emms Canal were recognised at his home town yesterday when at New Romney (Kent) Flight-Lt. Roderick Alister Brook Leary was presented with the Honorary Freedom of the borough.

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